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Right: Tom Weaver does his version of "Samurai Barber" in the Goulash Impromptu.

Below: Scott Gulson was one of the 601 Seniors to register.

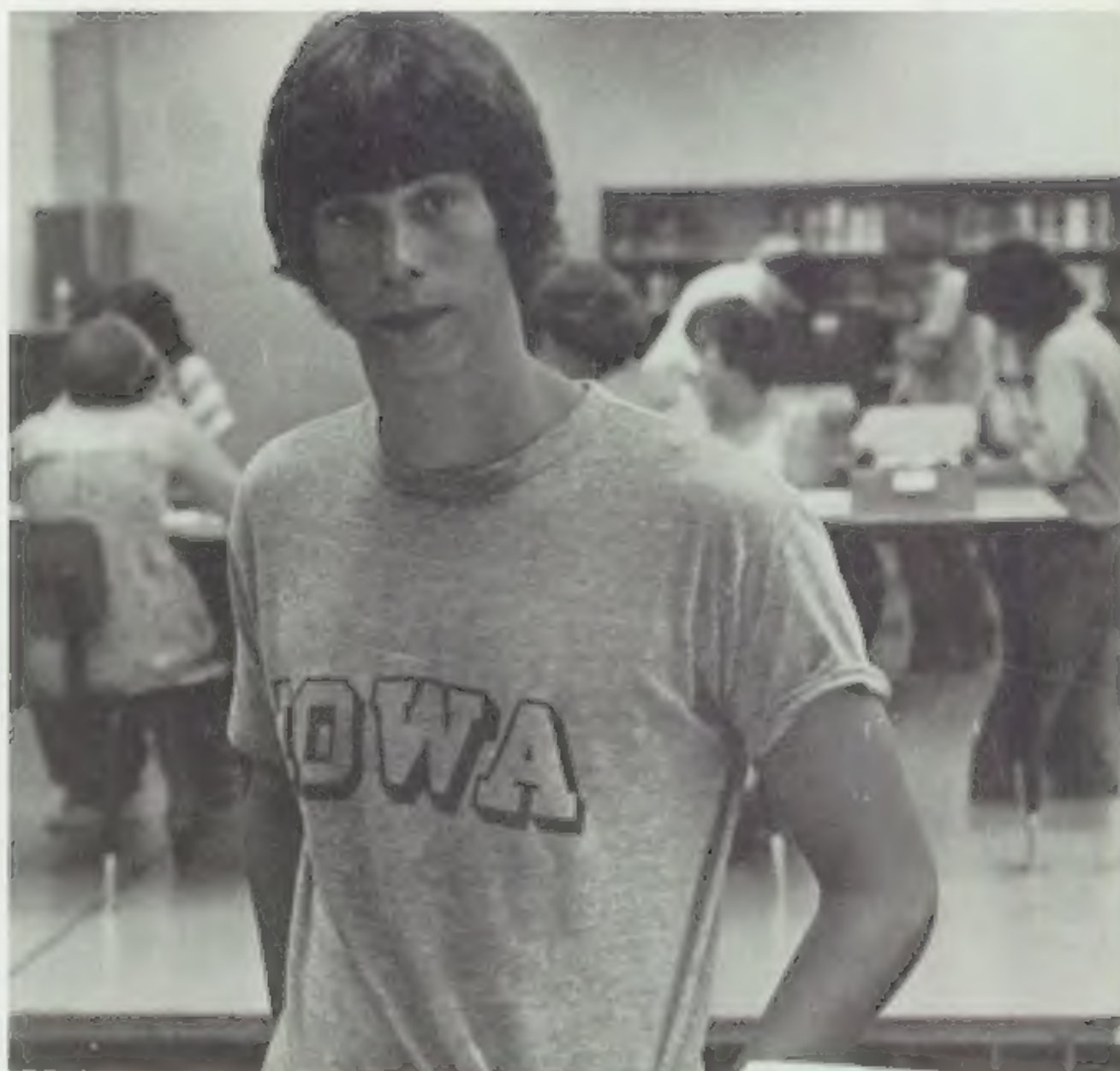


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PROFILES:

The Singular Crowd

Every student is a small part of the many people that fill the halls and populate the classrooms, numbered, controlled by bells and clocks, with two pencils and paper. There is, there must be something more.

Two students who see the same walls and hear the same voices over the PA, who carry

the same books, can never be the same, because each can feel. Within each one is something unique and everchanging, something never copied in any other, because for each there are dreams and failures, laughter and secrets.

Each student is one, but part of many — the singular crowd.



Above: According to many students, it seems that the halls are busier than ever before.

Right: Calculus can be taken in many ways, depending on the type of day and how much sleep you need.





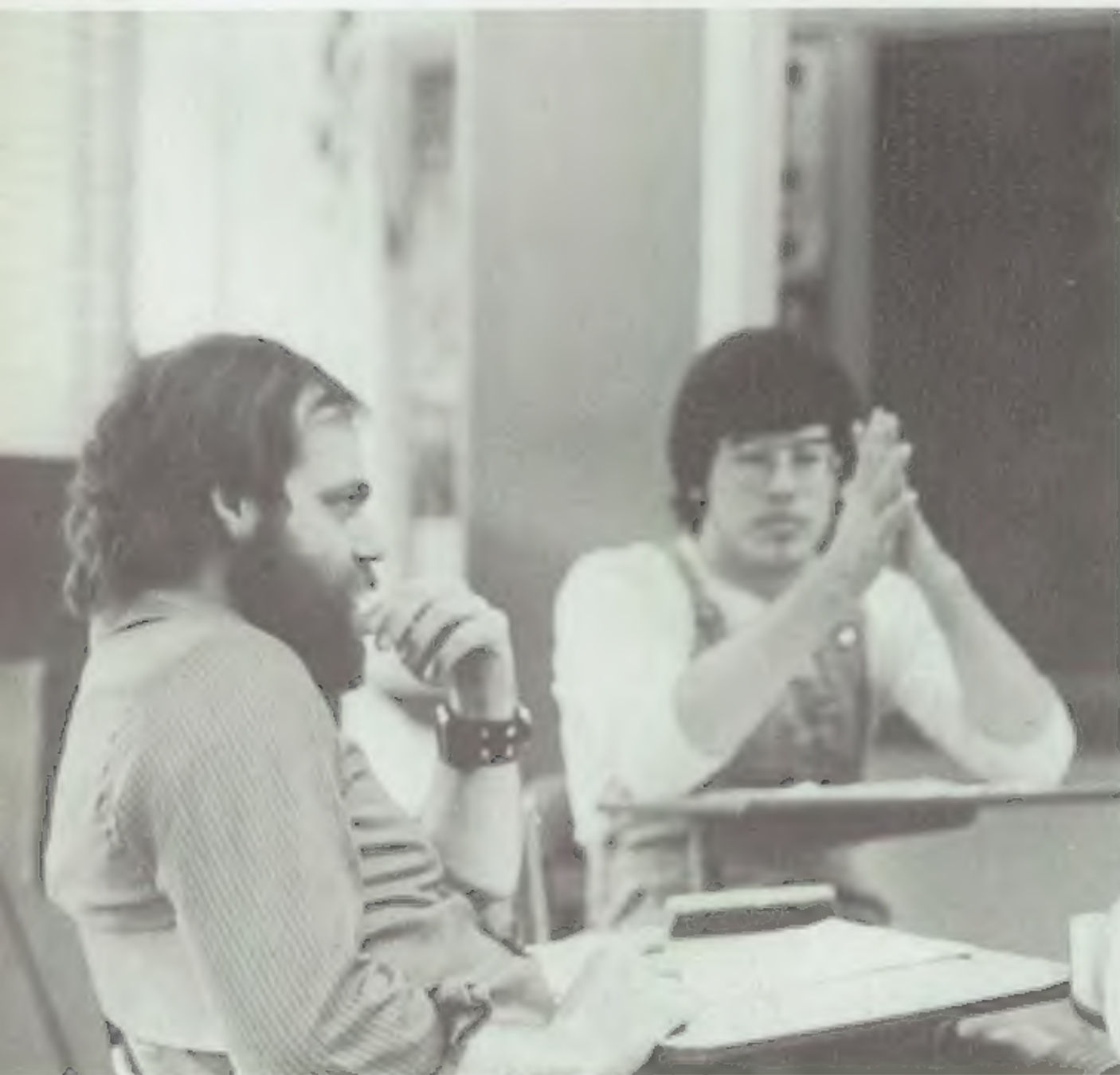
Left: Pete Beckman, concentrates while finishing a sucker.



Below: B. J. Stone works on a sculpture piece in Mr. Crown's room.



Above: Much of the information in the library can be found in microfilm.



Below: Mrs. Moore and Judi Poettgen go over some final plans for the National Honor Society induction.

Left: Shawn Haneghan looks through her papers in deep concentration.





Below: "Boy Watching" is one of the most popular girls' sports.

Above: The halls are usually quiet and empty during lunch time

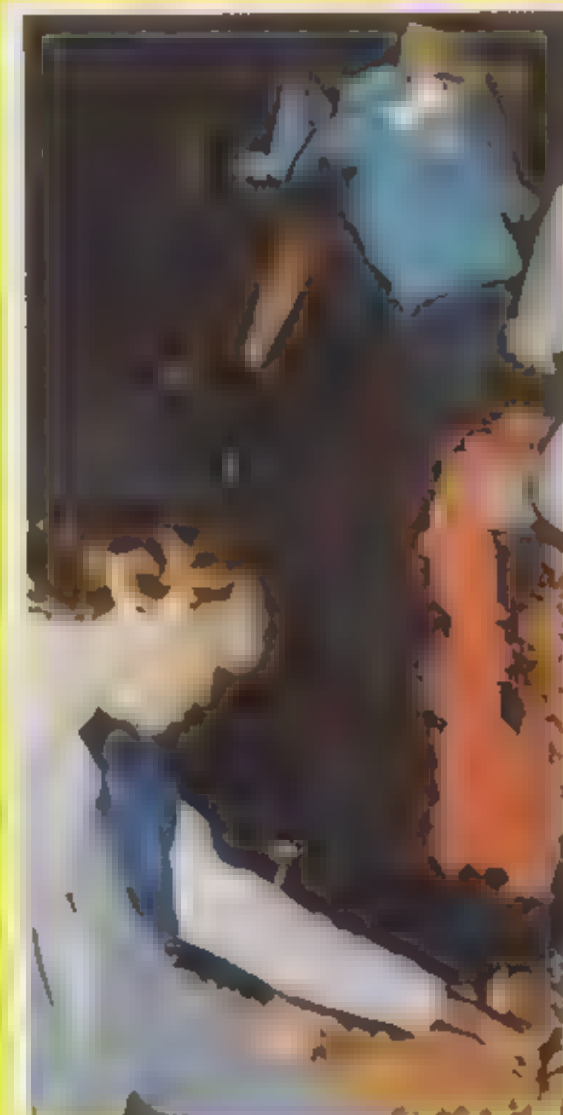


Right: Server Joe Heitke carries a large turkey home.



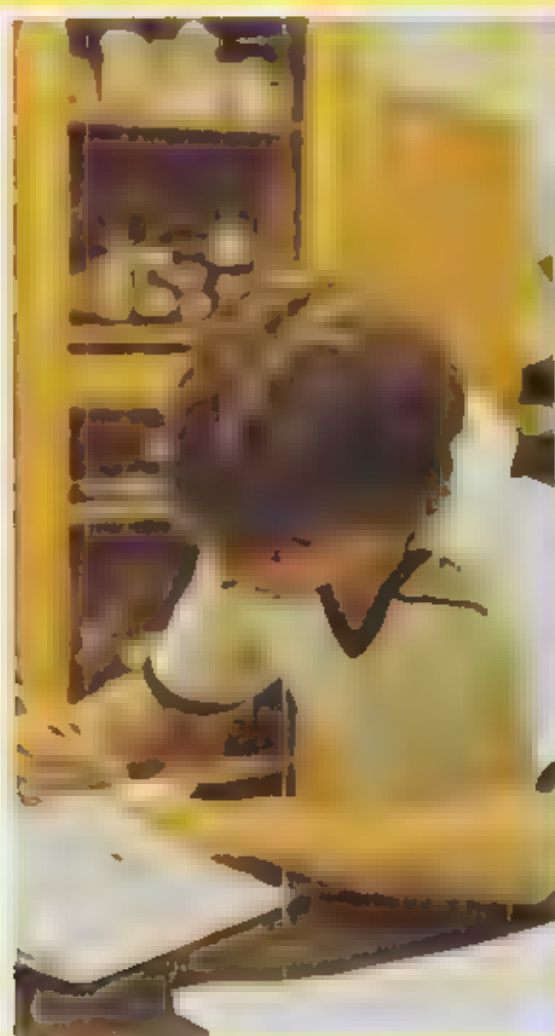
Above: One of the Vestiv Football Cheerleaders, Sierra Camp, rides down Main in the homecoming parade.

Right: Servers help out a hand to finish up their first prize float.





Left: After school Mrs. Dunn can be found helping dozens of Geometry students in her room.



Left: Biology keeps many students especially Sophomores, very busy.

Below: The band led by Mary Beth Erffmeyer, performs after many hours of practice.



Left: Student Council President, Ginny Foley, welcomes the students to the King Queen presentation.

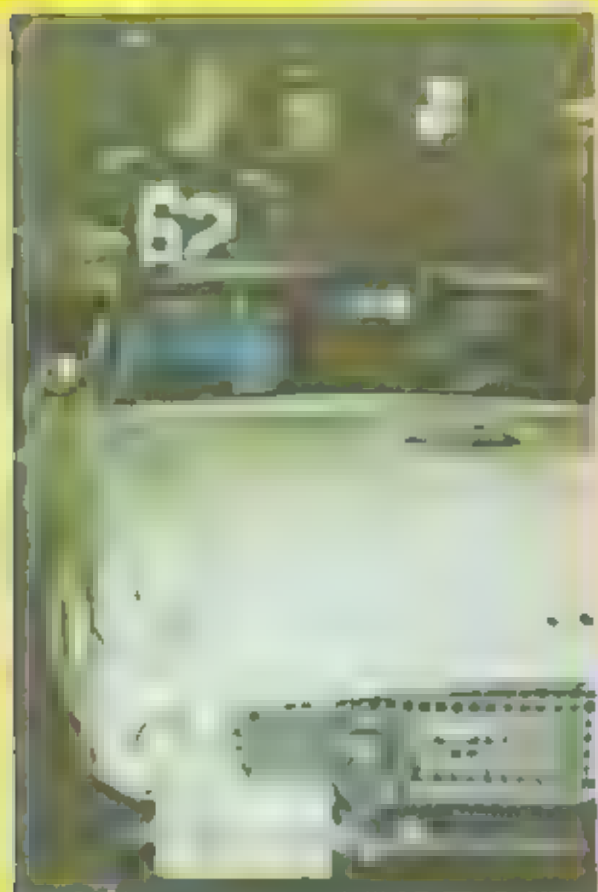
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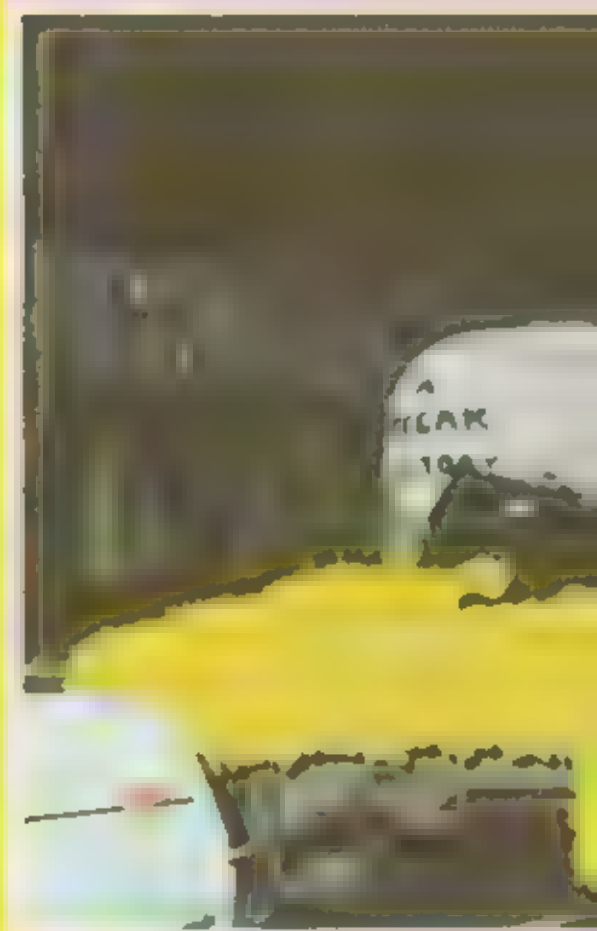
Above: The bonfire may have been
 the only thing that brought everyone
 out to town that night.

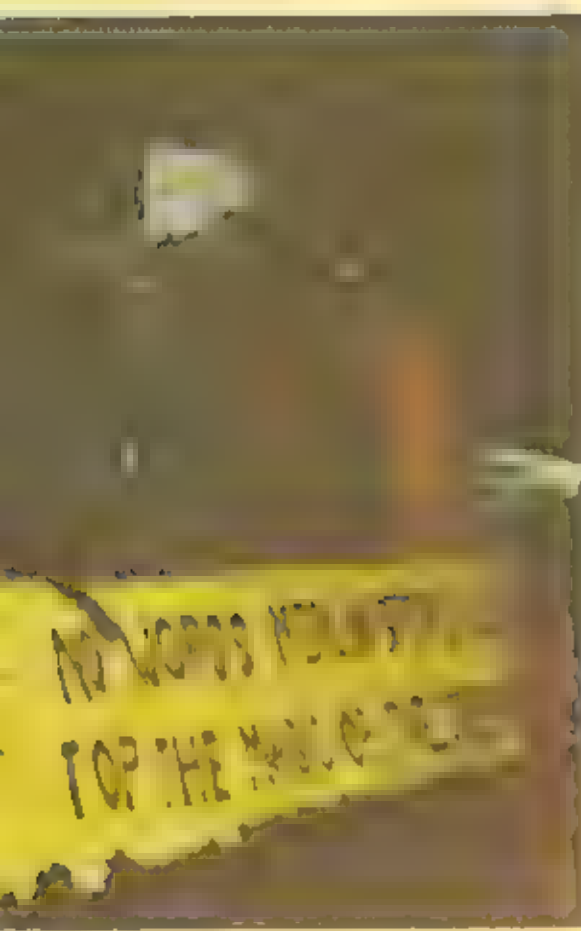
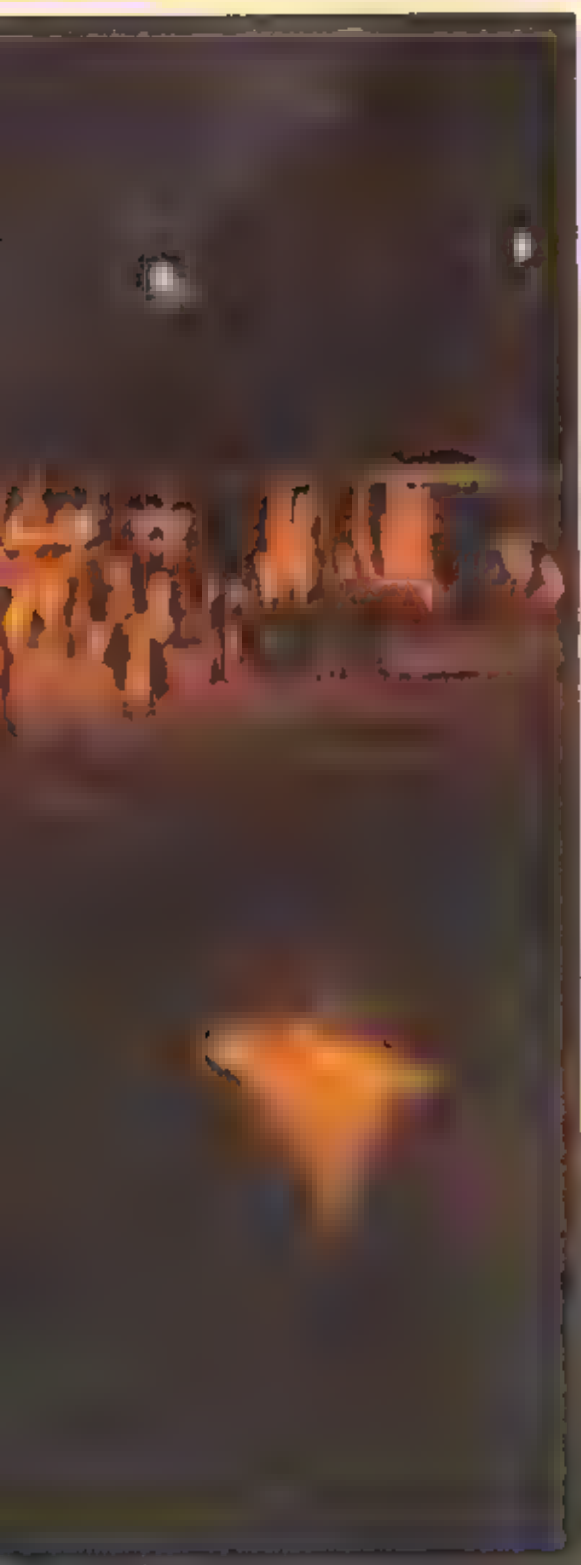
Below: King County High School
 cheerleaders and band members
 were the first to arrive at the
 parade.



Above: People drew near the fire to watch
 the cheerleaders and listen to the band.

Right: The Class of 1952 constructed the
 winning float for their second con-
 secutive year.





Rainy "Sunset Over Camelot"

Drizzle on Thursday night, Oct. 12 didn't dampen spirits for the Homecoming activities. At the front of the parade were the GHS Marching Streaks, playing "El Congo Valente."

The theme "Sunset Over Camelot" gave students inspiration for three imaginative floats. The Class of '89 won first prize for its float for the second year in a row, with the class of '80 second and Class of '81 third. King Randy Barstow and Queen Ginny Foley rode down Main Street along with other king and queen candidates. Other clubs and organizations entered cars, including Rowdy Section, and the FFA tractor brought up the rear.

The bonfire will be remembered as muddy, but enjoyable. The Varsity, JV, and Pony cheerleaders performed while the band played.

As we gather around the fire
The flames leap and dance
With hues of yellow, orange,
red

Not only is there beauty
In their colors,
But on the glow they shine

Onto our faces

The ashes fall

And the light dims

There is a sadness

For this may be our last

bonfire

To share together



Above: The football players showed their spirit in the parade and during their Homecoming victory game.

Defense! Defense!

"I don't think we've ever played as poor defense as we did in the first half," and the second half? "I can't say enough about it." That was coach Kelly Kane's opinion after the Homecoming against East Moline.

A second half defense was the key to Galesburg's overtime victory. After giving up 14 points and 197 yards of offense in the first half it looked like Homecoming would be lost, but on the first set of downs for East Moline in the second half they were stopped cold and forced to punt. They never really got their offense back on track as they only had 32 total yards in the

second half.

As for the offense, they had a good first half, but could only get 6 points on Mike Holt's 34 yard run. In the second half East Moline gave up yardage grudgingly, but Galesburg scored on Tony McKillip's 1 yard plunge. The extra point was good; the score was tied all the way through regulation time.

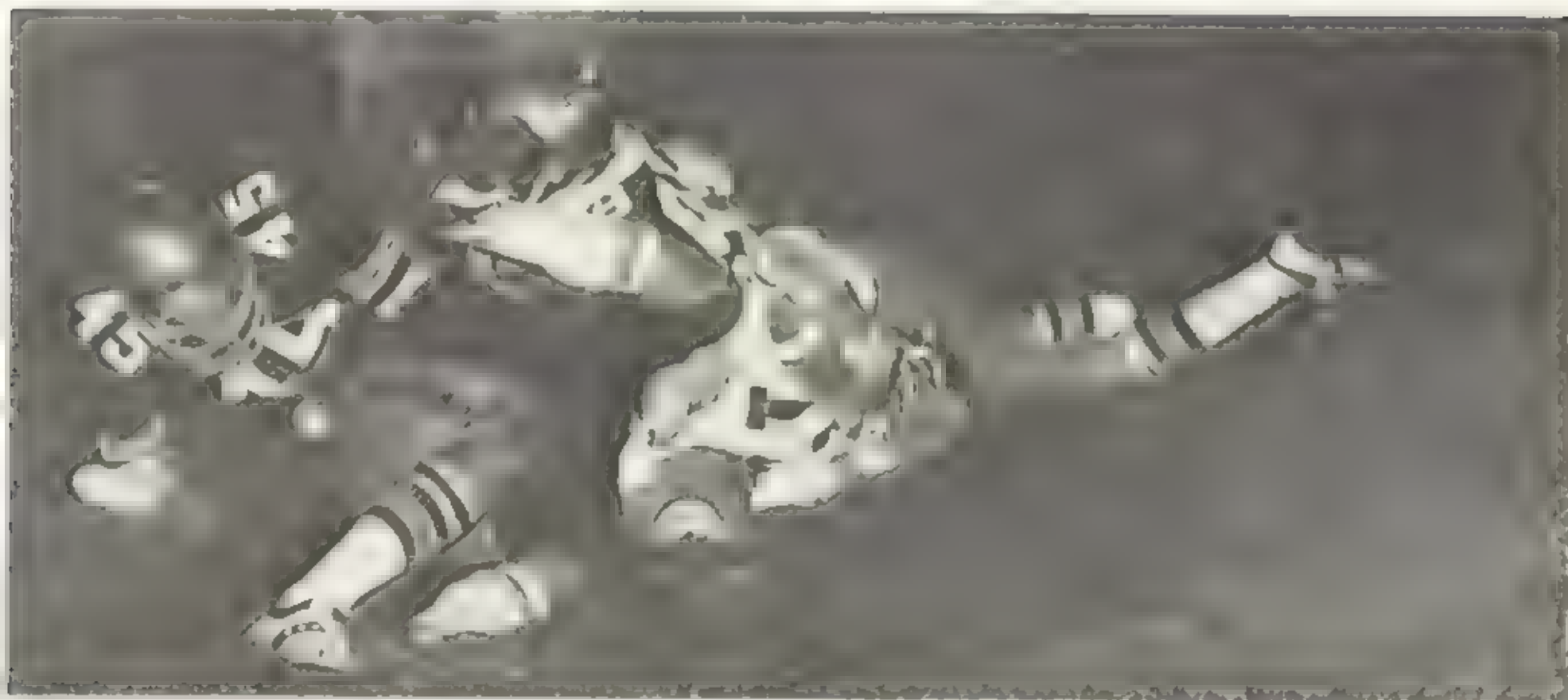
On the first play of the overtime period, Mike Mitchell went 10 yards around the right end for 6. That was all the defense needed. They gave up 3 yards on four plays and Galesburg had its second win—a Homecoming win.



Above: Mike Mitchell runs against East Moline



Below The Galesburg defense brings down an East Moline player in an exciting second half



Above: Denise Glass cheers through the rainy night.

Left: The Streaks won an overtime victory!

Laughter and Lace

Below: The King and Queen preside over the assembly held in the auditorium

Swirling, drifting, floating with a tide of soft music, laughter, and lace . . . perfume from crushed corsages . . . romantic melodies of the Commodores, Fleetwood Mac, and Bread . . . the hazy glow of soft lights . . . the pulsating rhythm of the band Eternity Road compelling you to lose yourself in its continual ebb and flow . . . and so you dance . . . till your whirlpool of fantasy is no more . . . and it's time to go home . . . to reality.

That was this year's Homecoming dance. Attended by 170 couples and entertained by the band Eternity Road, the Homecoming dance was a real success. After all, with a theme like "Sunset Over Camelot" how could you lose?

Reigning over the dance were King Randy Barstow and Queen Ginny Foley. Excellent choices, but it was a difficult decision from a list of people such as Brian Bourdon, Robert Espejo, Tom Glasnovich, Rich Johnson, Scott Shaver, and Stacey Watson as king candidates, and Jenny Doores, Shelly Glendenning, Jan Holmstrom, Kathy Nelson, Wendy Norris, and Sharon Willcutts as queen candidates. Junior attendant was Janie Frazier, escorted by Rob Snyder, and sophomore attendant was Lisa Voeller, escorted by Steve Peachy.

Other junior attendant candidates were Jackie Brennen, Julie Ornelis, Jackie Coe, and Wendy Youngren. Sarah Anderson, Chris Horaney, Joanna Totten, and Kim Walters were sophomore attendant candidates.

And so . . . amid the sweet strains of a band playing songs that will haunt the mind with memories . . . the Homecoming dance was a fine way to end a fine Homecoming.

16 Homecoming dance



Above: Sophomore attendant, Lisa Voeller, escorted by Steve Peachy.



Above: Junior attendant, Janie Frazier, escorted by Rob Snyder.

Below: Couples dance to the sound of Eternity Road. 170 couples attended to celebrate a Homecoming victory



Below, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Marks also entertained the crowd



Left: The King and Queen reigned over the dance

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream”

This fall, Stage Call followed back Shakespeare centuries in time to recapture the comical misadventures of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”. After six weeks of rehearsals the curtain opened October 27, revealing the Greek city of Athens. Here were seen four young lovers: Demetrius and Lysander, who both loved Hermia, and Helena who loved Demetrius. Hermia’s father, Egeus, presented conflict by insisting that his daughter marry Demetrius, as it was her intent to marry Lysander.

The Fairy Queen and King introduced confusion into the plot by instructing their fairies and spirits to cast spells on the Athenian lovers. As the story ended, Demetrius fell in love with Helena and Egeus gave his blessing to Hermia and Lysander. This happy conclusion was celebrated when the clowns acted out their own play, hilarious in its grief.

Stage Call received a fine reception for its efforts, and many who saw the production described it as a complete success. Due credit was also given to Mr. Diemer for his outstanding direction of the first play of the year.



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Left Nick Bottom, turned to an ass, and the Fairy Queen sit in the forest



Below The faeries gather around their queen to sing their lullaby

Below Helena longs for the attentions of Demetrius



Left. The Athenians work to put on a play in honor of Theseus.

Above. The two Athenian lovers, Lysander and Hermia, share a quiet moment.

<i>Production Staff</i>	
Theseus.....	Corey Ford
Hippolyta.....	Debbie Baugh
Lysander.....	Chris Schlutow
Hermia.....	Loralee Patton
Demetrius.....	Andy Rutledge
Helena.....	Barb Bodnarick
Egeus.....	Dale Allard
Philstrate.....	Jenny Jackson
Attendants	Rachel Matson, Patty Johnson, Lisa Harvey
Oberon.....	Lisa Whitlatch
Titania.....	Laura Wintory
Puck.....	Nancy Houser
Rose.....	Mary Beth Riggert
Peaseblossom..	Susan Hagrelus
Cobweb.....	Wendy Youngren
Moth.....	Cherie Hardin
Mustardseed.....	Sherrie Dye
Oberon's Sprites.....	Laurie Workheiser, Rosana Bodenhamer, Lori Peterson
Nick Bottom.....	Treg Isaacson
Snug.....	Dennis Cutchins
Francis Flute.....	Jane Davis
Tom Snout.....	Dan Bick
Robin Starvling....	Bobby Beaty
Peter Quince.....	Vince Moore
Director.....	Larry Diemer
Stage Managers	Rachel Matson, Jacqui Herron
Set Design.....	Ted Hippely
Lights.....	Mike Boyd, Dan Bick, Russ Wignall
Sounds.....	Dave Holler
Props.....	Mary Beth Riggert, Mike Neave
Costumes	Jo Golio, Sandy Diemer
Makeup.....	Dale Allard, Laura Wintory

Below: Mr. Krause goes over some work with Jeff Alexander



Right: Miss Westefer looks through some papers on a busy day



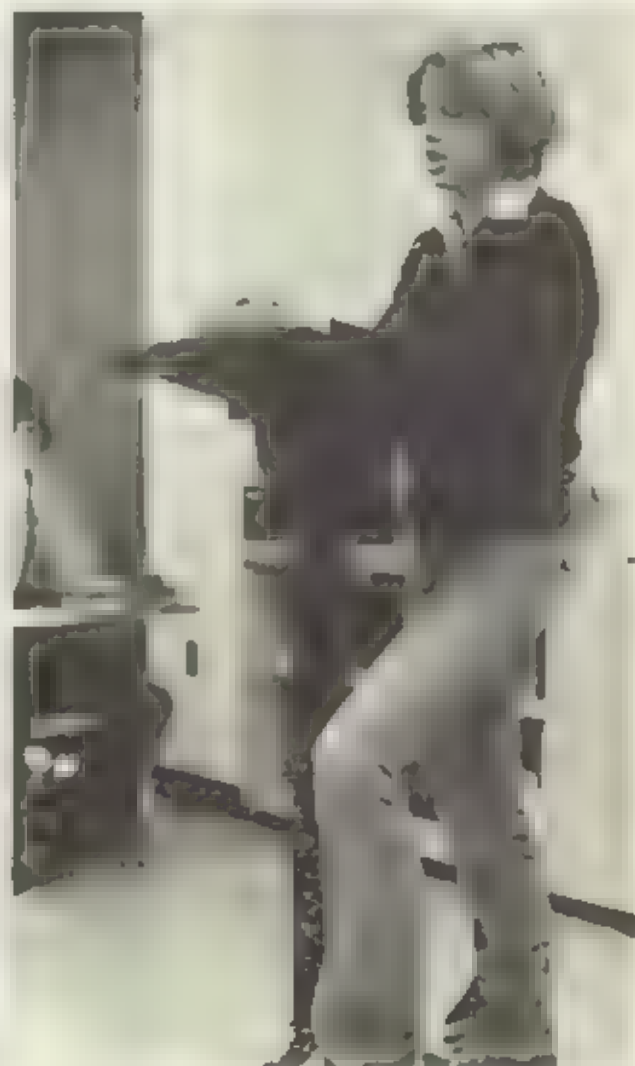
Right: Rob Steffel watching the direction of Miss Rynott, plays in the Pep Band at the basketball games





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Below: Cammie Bohan makes a sale to help support the Gadets



Above: Robert Lindberg looks at his notes as he gives a speech

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Showtime: "This Is It!"

The show went on, as the opening number announced. "This Is It!" was performed by the A Cappella and Swing Choirs. Acts varied from a Chopin Polonaise to the Varsity Football players' kick line, but all acts showed the practice and polish that performers worked for. Every act had a faculty sponsor and then auditioned for Mrs. Vicki Pennington, director, for the final production on November 17th and 18th.

The Gadets danced to "Montego Bay", and there were many other dancing and gymnastic acts, including the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. The ensembles from the choirs performed, as did Concert Choir. Many fine singers performed in solos and a duet. The Jazz Band played "Moon River", for the Gadets, and also for the finale, "That's Entertainment"

Reflectavue is not put on without the help of many people. The production staff, the faculty sponsors, and the performers all aid in bringing Reflectavue to the stage. All proceeds from ticket sales go to the Reflector

treasury, to bring a better yearbook than ever before.

Below: Swing Choir makes their first appearance of the year

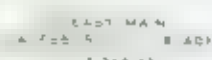
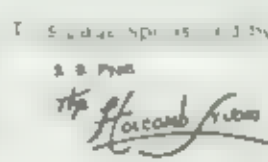


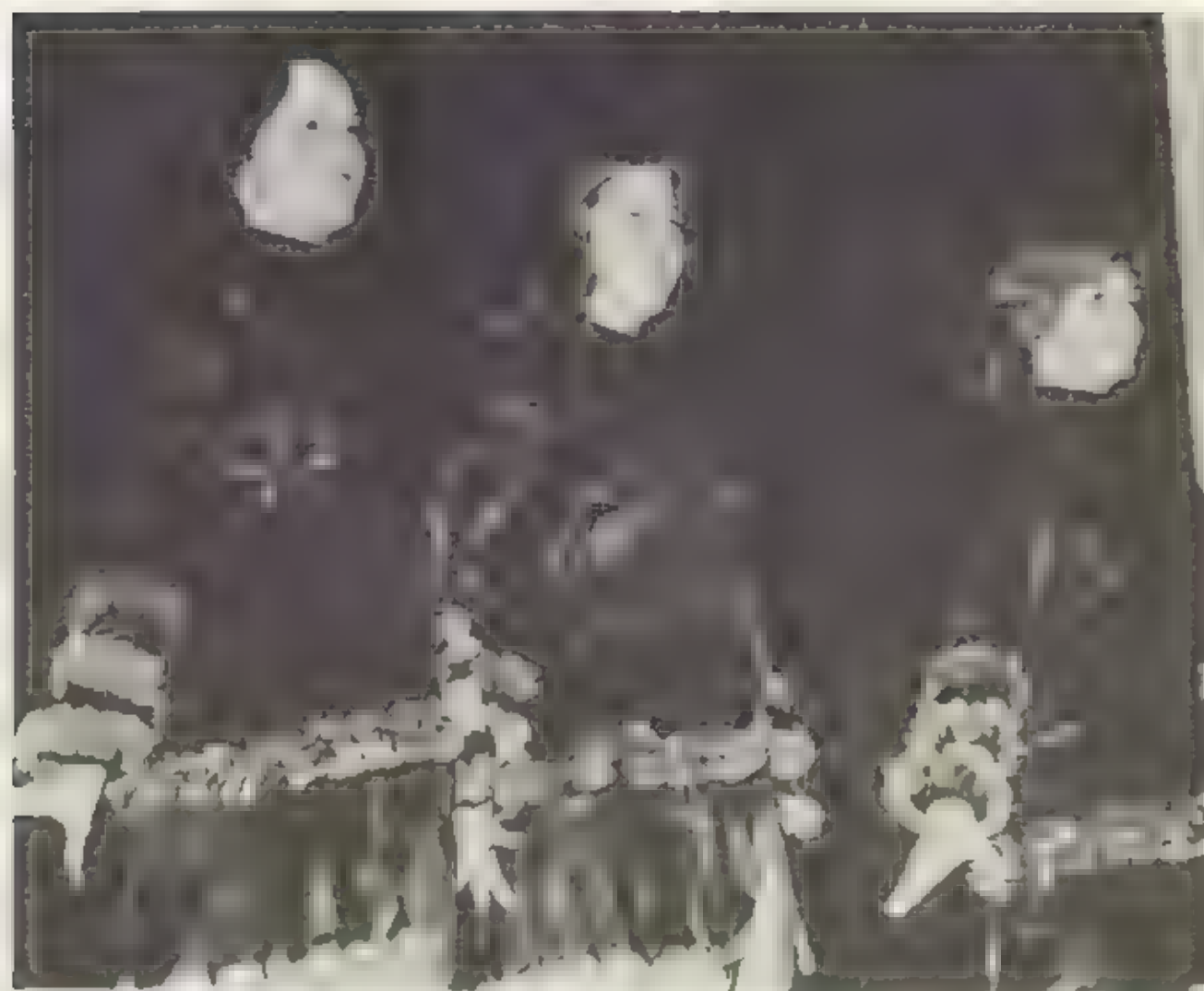
Above: A trip back through time, "Sentimental Journey" is performed by Linda

Hanson, Barb Bednarcik, and Nancy Rubin



Above: Mary Beth Erffmeyer and Steve Pearson show their talent





Left A real crowd pleaser, the Gadets, perform to "Montego Bay"



Above: Mark Stinson did his thing in the kick line



Left: The Varsity Football team does their rendition of Radio City Rockettes

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Right: A classical piece, "Chopin Polonaise", is performed by Scott Green

Bottom: Two members of Girl's Ensemble, sing and wish for "A Telephone of My Very Own"

Below: When the dancing starts everyone has to get into the act!



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Above: The Coneheads (alias band members) stop to entertain the crowd with marching music

Top left: Elton makes a special guest appearance to sing "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" with Judy Johnston



Left: "Send In the Clowns" was a very well done pantomime by Kim Malcolm and Renay Johansen.

Below: Dan Westergren is getting a close hair cut in "Samurai Barber"



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Top Singing Streaks like to be "Standing on the Corner" watching all the girls go by

Above Rowdies entertain the crowd with old German beer songs



Left: Sitting on a park bench, Lynn Hanks finds an unexpected treat.

Below: Tim Coffey, a member of Jazz Band, plays for "Moon River".



Above Finale, a show well done'

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"Home of the Midnight Teller"

Eternity Road Brings "Too Much Heaven"

Eternity Road was asked to provide music for Winter Formal, because of their great performance at Homecoming. The theme was set to the Bee Gee's hit "Too Much Heaven" and blue and white decorations provided the heavenly atmosphere.

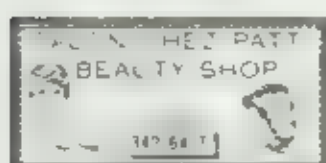
At intermission, the royalty were announced and entertainment was provided by Jenny Jackson and former student Nick Papp. King Doug Frank and Mary Ostrander ruled over the formal, along with Junior attendants Mark Makeever and Denise Parmenter, and Sophomore attendants Stu Pyatt and Kris Glendenning.

Nearly 150 couples enjoyed themselves at Winter Formal, which was organized by the Student Council.

Below: Student Council members put in their time on the decorations, trying to create a heavenly environment.



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Left: All the nominated candidates stood waiting to hear the decision. Mary Ostrander and Doug Frank presided as Queen and King

Below: Hundreds of people gathered at Winter Formal. Over 150 couples attended the dance.



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Above: Hundreds of students went to "disco" after the games



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With an I.D. In One Hand



Informal dances became a very good way for clubs and organizations to make money. Students came with an I.D. in one hand and money in the other. Most of these dances were held after games, so many of the students attended.

The school purchased a stereo system for the disco dances with funds left from last year's Senior class. The students were entertained with everything from a "Stroll Through Time" to "Post-Exorcism Dance."



Above: The students enjoyed the dances after the games, either to celebrate a victory or to forget a loss.

Left: Amanda Allen looks around as she dances in a group



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Harbach scene for

For the first time, the A Cappella Choir's spring musical was held in Harbach Theatre at Knox College. The musical, "Cheaper by the Dozen", about efficiency expert Frank B. Gilbreth and his family of twelve children, was performed for the city's sixth-graders March 22 and for the public March 23 and 24.

Practices began soon after the cast was chosen in January. The first practices were held at GHS, but all dress rehearsals were at Harbach. This is where all the sets, makeup, costumes, lighting, sound and the orchestra came together for the first time. Of course, there are always a few problems at dress rehearsals, and the ones for "Cheaper by the

Dozen" were no exception. Blocking had to be changed to fit the new stage, sets had to be repaired, and once during a rehearsal, the curtain became stuck for over half an hour. It also stuck before the Saturday night performance, but fortunately was repaired quickly.

Mrs. Vicki Pennington took on a dual role as both musical and



Above: Dad explains to Anne why efficiency is so vital to the family, especially since he'll be leaving soon

Right: Joe, Mac and Larry arrive to pick up their dates but wonder how Mr. Gilbreth is going to act about his daughters' escorts



“Cheaper by the Dozen”

dramatic director. Other talented people involved in the production were Mr. Larry Diemer (set design and construction), Mrs. Jo Macdonald (choreography), Mr. Stephen Karns (lights), Mr. Dale Allard (makeup), and Miss Sally Rynott (orchestra).

The cast and crew were all chosen from the A Cappella and

Concert Choirs, and all involved succeeded in making the first (and hopefully not the last) musical at Harbach Theatre a success



CAST	
Frank B. Gilbreth, Sr	John Papp
Jane	Jeanie Palmer
Jackie	Nancy Houser
Dan	John Funkhouser
Fred	Kirk Rutledge
Laman	Val Woodrow
Bud	Steve Pearson
Frank, Jr.....	Dan Middaugh
Martha	Judy Johnston
Ernestine	Jenny Jackson
Anne	Barb Rednareck
Mother	Priscilla Purcell
Tod Collector	Terry Ashbury
Policeman	Chris Schlutow
Man	Scott Hall
Dr. Burton	Corey Ford
Mac	Brian Gabel
Joe	Mike Rebo
First Girl	Tracey Mendrek
Second Girl	Lori Barsema
Larry	Chris Schlutow
Miss Brill	Ann Hinchliff
Members of the A Cappella Choir	

Left: The older girls side with Anne, who has been having a lot of arguments with Dad lately

Right: Frank Gilbreth has a talk with Larry about the way things are run in the Gilbreth family



Bottom: Father has a talk with the children about the way things must be run when he leaves for London.

Below: Members of the cheering squad cheer for their team. M-O-N-T-C-L-A-I-R B-E-A-R-S. Montclair Bears, Montclair Bears, GO! GO! GO!





Left: A visit from Miss Brill means no good for the Gilbreths

Bottom: Two of the high school girls explain to Dad the way things are in the roaring twenties, in their school



PROFILES IN SPORTS: The Singular Crowd





Size, Strength, and

Speed — What else do you need?

Although the Silver Streaks had the size, strength, and speed, they just couldn't find a defense. At Homecoming it seemed as though they had found one. They gave up 12 points in the first half, but it was a totally different story in the second half.

Defense may have been the problem for coach Kelly Kane, but offense wasn't. The offense was led by Mike Mitchell who finished with over 700 yards of rushing. Another leader was Randy Barstow, all-conference

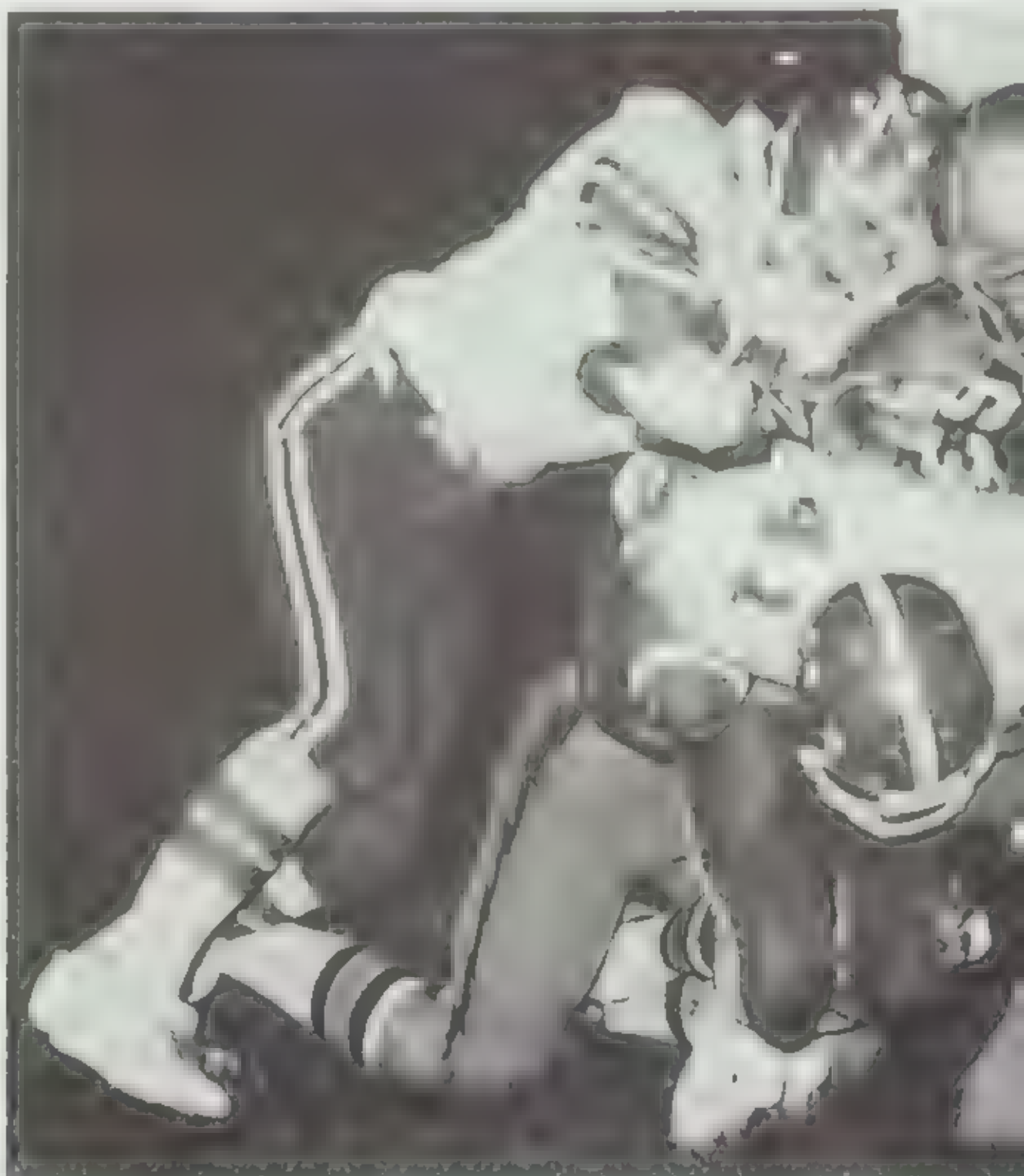
guard. Tight end Matt Abrahamson, although he missed the last four games, led the team with 8 catches.

Playing 4 new teams, 3 of which were away games, may have had something to do with Galesburg's poor start, but more than likely it was a lack of defensive experience with only 3 returning players. The Streaks were also hampered with injury after injury in key places. A total of 11 players missed a game or more due to injuries and many played with injuries.

Galesburg Opponent

Sterling	21	22
Danville	7	21
Streator	26	35
Quincy	29	26
Moline	4	28
E. Moline	20	11
R.I. Alleman	16	37
Rock Island	6	27
Rockford West	20	12

Right: It seems unfair as Jeff Duncan, Monte McQuillen, and Cary Williams bring down a Quincy running back



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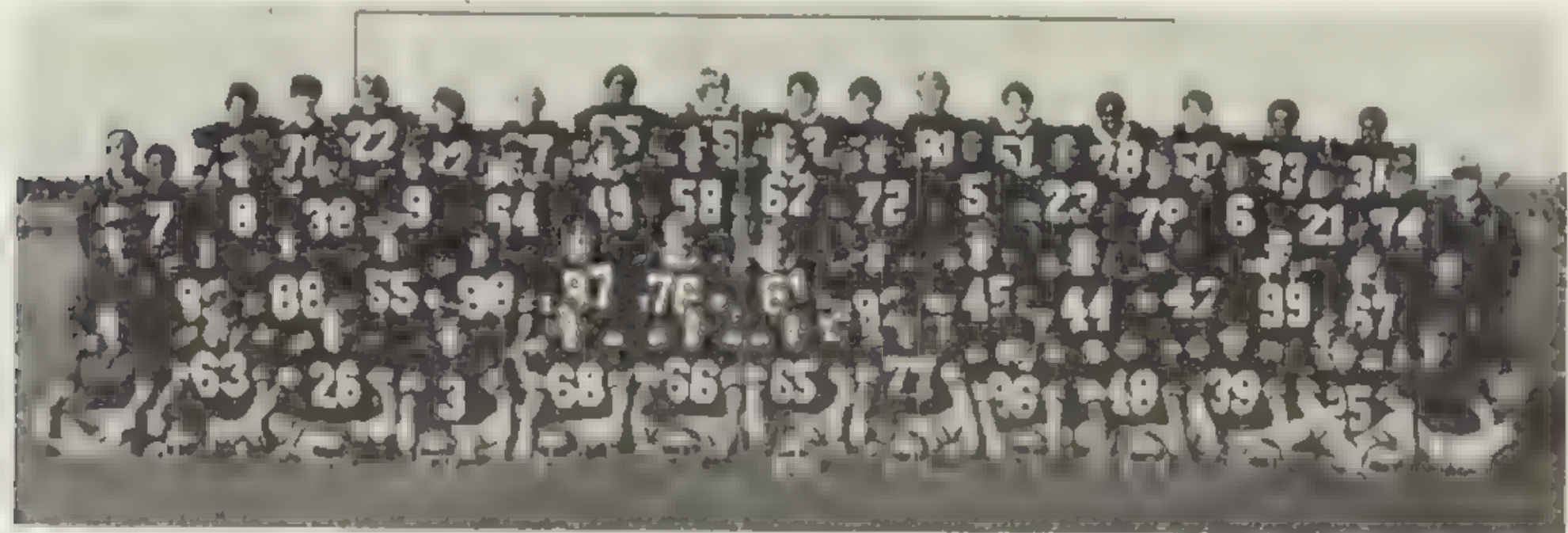


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Front row: Bob Barnes - manager, Monte McQuillen, Jeff Duncan, Pat Sullivan, Chris Pritchard, Bill Young, Brian Gabel, Mark Stinson, Jim Tune, David Burns, Jeff Radakovich, Duane Sevey, Robin Hatfield - manager. Second row: Asst. coach Jerry Albright, Brian Hoben, Jim Liska, Todd Nelson, B.J. Stone, Matt Hoben, Larry Bush, Pat Reed, Kevin

Turley, Mark Fields, Lloyd Powell, Les Morrison, Tony Anderson, Mark Sprague, Asst. coach Hal Devore. Third row: Asst. coach Dave Peck, Mike Mitchell, Robb Long, Mike Cabrera, Rob Snyder, Curt Wilcox, Mike Holt, Jim Hanna, Randy Barstow, Larry Knuth, Stacey Watson, Cary Williams, Todd Johnson, Tony McKillip, Brian Gilham,

Mike Curtis, Coach Kelly Kane. Last row: Rick Ramirez, Bob Benjamin, Kurt Pacey, Pete Bjorkman, David Pickrel, John Davidson, Jeff Harriman, Chuck Flint, Mark Lohmar, Matt Abrahamson, Mark Kilpatrick, Mike Steward, Doug Gau, Duane McGruder, Gary Pugh.



Above: Quarterback Robb Long gets some help from guard Pat Reed

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Right: Tony McKillip and Mark Fields bring down a Rock Island Alleman ball carrier as the pursuit catches up

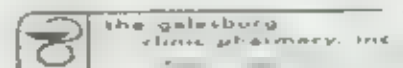
Below: There were many injuries during the season. Here, Cary Williams has a thumb taped by Robin Hatfield



Right: Mike Mitchell scores on a sweep in the overtime win against E. Moline



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Below: Cary Williams and Mark Fields
yank down an Alleman receiver



Left: The E. Moline players look dejected,
while the Streaks celebrate their over-
time victory

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Varsity Future

The Pony football team was the second best team in the Western Big Six, losing only one game against Moline. They finished the season with a 7-1 record.

Much of the team's success was due to the offense. A good sized line punched out holes for the running ability of Gary Pugh and when they were forced to go up top the catching of Kurt Bell kept their drives alive.

The defense on the other hand shut down the opposing team's offense and set up the Pony offense by causing turn over after turn over. Anchoring the defensive line were Jeff Enloe and Tim Murfin.

All and all it was an exciting season for the team but also for a few selected players that were brought up to the Varsity level.

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Streator	38	8	R.I. Alleman	47	14
Quincy	35	6	Rock Island	15	100
Moline	7	37	Rockford West	19	14



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Above: Against Rock Island Alleman,
Malvin Hawthorne finds some day light
on a sweep play

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Front row: Steve Peachey, Matt Butkovich, Randy Hunnicut, Scott Francis, Calvin Hawthorne, Jeff Glasnovich, Brent Stanley, Scott McPherrin. Second row: Coach Bill Allison, Jeff Flater, Mitch Lippert, Curt Mitchell, D. Muller-Kobald, Tim Murfin, Alan Goulding, Jim Bailey, Mark Martin, Kevin Murk-Manager. Third row:

Asst. Coach Barry Swanson, Kevin Johnson, Mark Reed, Stu Pyatt, Jay Harding, Todd Peterson, John Beam, Mark Ship, Dave Carlson, Mike Young, Mark Allison, Darren Stremmel-Manager, Asst. Coach Gary Wagher. Back row: Luke Powell, Jeff Enloe, Curt Bell, Dave Hess, John Roy, John DeMoss, Jon Fricke, Rod Bundren, Jeff

Droke, Tony Payne.



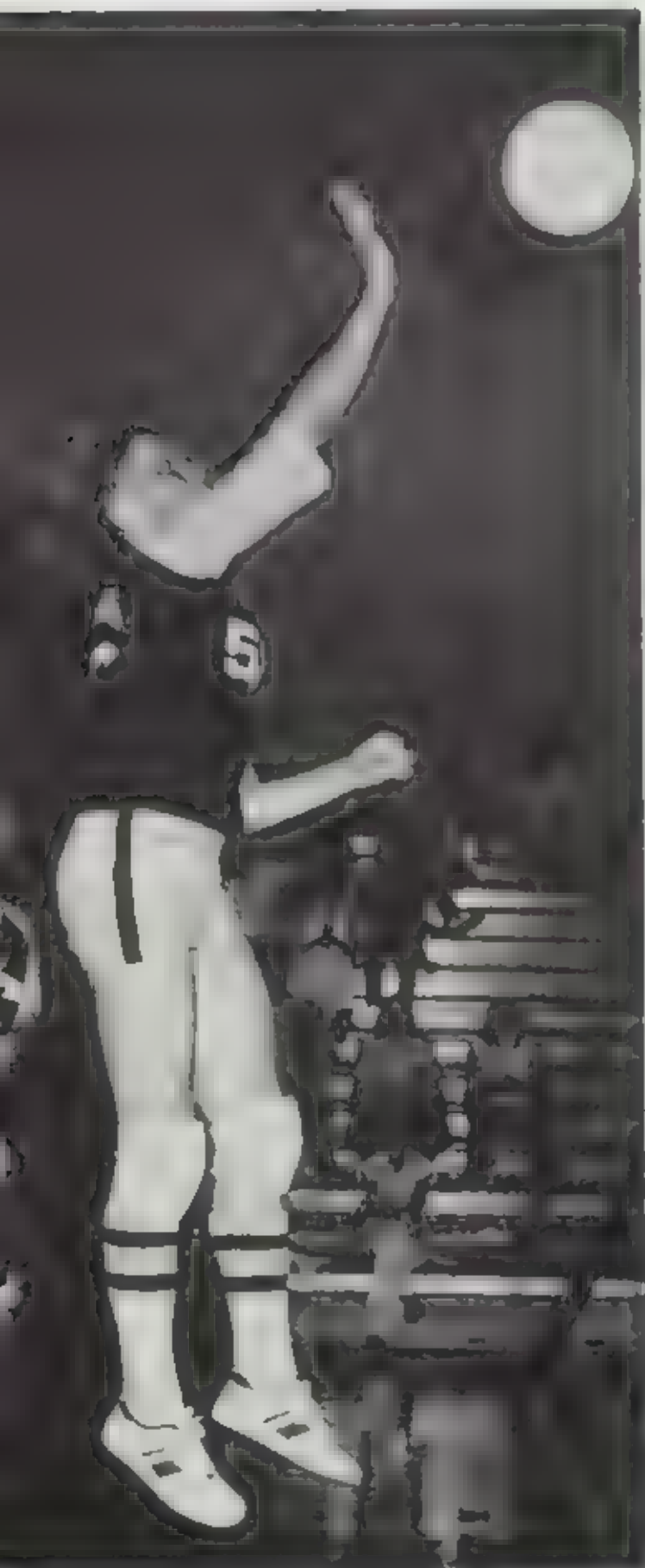
Left: Gary Pugh breaks tackles for yardage

Above: Jeff Flater carries for good gain as quarterback Stu Pyatt watches.

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Above: Cathy Holt jumps for a tough shot

With goals set high, the Girls' Volleyball Team had a successful season. "This year was a new experience which I enjoyed. We set our goal and that was to have a winning season. We feel we accomplished that goal", stated Mary Campagna, the new

coach. The girls were placed first in district play but suffered a loss in the final round. The young team will be losing three seniors: Carol Wallenfelsz, Lisa Lehman and Lori Holt. There will be many talents returning to set next seasons goals high.



Varsity Volleyball: Front row — Lori Holt, Carol Clay, Jodi Isaacson, Lisa Moore. Second row — Coach Mary Campagna, Mgr. Mary Horaney.

Lyndale Pickrel, Lisa Lehman, Carol Wallenfelsz, Teresa Powell, Mgr. Lisa Howerter



JV Volleyball. Front row — Becky White Kelly Lee, Karla Kelley, Mel Ball, Lynn Hopkins, Janie Frazier. Second row —

Crystal Murphy, Jill Duncan, Sue Cochran, Cathy Holt, Sherri Hippensteel, Sally Maddrell

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JV Volleyball 8-3

	Galesburg Opponent	
Peoria Central	2	0
Canton	2	0
East Moline	2	0
Peoria Manual	2	1
Peoria Richwoods	2	1
Moline	2	1
East Moline	0	2
Canton	1	2
Moline	0	2
Monmouth	2	1
Quincy-forfit		

VARSITY Volleyball 13-9

	Galesburg Opponent	
Peoria Central	0	2
Canton	2	1
East Moline	0	2
Peoria Manual	0	2
Rock Island	2	1
Peoria Richwoods	2	1
Moline	2	1
East Moline	2	1
Canton	1	2
Rock Island	2	1
Moline	1	2
Quincy Invitational		
Cahoka	2	1
Quincy Notre Dame	0	2
Canton	2	1
Third Place		
Monmouth	2	1
Western Big Six		
Moline	2	1
Rock Island	2	1
East Moline	0	2
Quincy	0	2
Third Place		
District		
Quincy	2	0
Macomb	0	2

Left. In mid air with great concentration, one of the streaks reaches for a spike

Right: Spectating is one of the best parts of girls' tennis for these two.

Below: Amanda Allen, sophomore, shows the strains of concentration and hard work



Hard Work Rewarded

Finishing a fantastic season, the girls' tennis team had a lot to show for their efforts: 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1st place in Western Big Six & District.

"The girls worked hard and had an outstanding year as they

proved to be one of the best downstate teams," said coach Phil Trapani, "with the top three girls returning, some outstanding JV's, and what looks like another group of very good sophomores, next year looks just

as good if not better."

The team sent four girls to state competition: Wendy Norris and Jackie Brennan as a doubles pair, and Amanda Allen and Heidi Eastman for singles competition.



Above: Amy Crisman puts a lot of effort into her game

Left: Senior Wendy Norris leaps to hit a high ball

	Streaks	Opponent
Kewanee	9	0
Rock Island	6	3
Peoria Central	6	3
Alleman	7	2
Macomb	8	1
Moline	8	1
Canton	8	1
Sterling	6	2
East Moline	7	2
East Moline	8	1
Rock Island	8	1
Alleman	7	2
Bergan	4	5
Richwoods	4	5
Quincy	8	1
Moline	9	0
Canton	8	1
Match Record 15-2		
Rock Island Inv. 1st		
Western Big Six 1st		
District Tournament 1st		



Above Front Row - Jackie Brennan*, Vicki Guerra*, Lisa Johnson, Sue Pointer, Sharon Willcutts*, Gigi Eastman*, Debbie Pagenkolf*, Saylor

Ruland, Jane Clague* Amanda Allen*, Beth Creekmur* Back Row Mary Bowler, Laura Malady, Kate Fiedrow*, Carrie Clark*, Sharon Hoben, Wendy

Norris*, Heidi Eastman*, Chris Horaney, Amy Crisman*, Peggy Gruba, Sharon Palmer, Lynn Liesman. *-(letter winners)



Galesburg Opponent		
Canton Inv.	11th	
Prime Beef	7th	
E. Moline	49	15
Rock Island	50	15
Streak Inv.	11th	
Quincy	26	30
Peoria Central	48	15
Monmouth	17	39
Morton Inv	11th	
Canton	46	15
Farmington	28	29
Monmouth	22	35
Moline	30	15
Dixon Inv	14th	
Macomb	28	27
Manual	22	37
Monmouth	16	43
Columbus Classic	7th	
Alleman	32	25
Sterling Inv	27th	
Geneseo	33	22
Kewanee	32	24
Big Six	6th	
District	16th	

Front Row: Barry Mink, Rod Grady, John Willcutts, Sam Cauthon, Drew Wallace, Lannie Overton, Kevin Willcutts, Back Row: Kirk Johnson, Pat Tadie, Mike Tadie, Lester Johnson, Mr Massey.

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Left: Mike Tadie, leading runners from Alleman and Morton, ran in the Streak Invitational.

Below: Drew Wallace showed his look of determination as he neared the finish line



Eleven Finished Rough Schedule

Although the Cross Country team faced one of the toughest schedules they have ever had, the Harriers compiled a 6-9 record. The competition was tough. Three of the Western Big Six teams qualified for the state meet.

Eleven runners finished the rugged season, which consisted of 300 to 400 miles of running, running, and more running.

Senior, captain Barry Mink posted the third fastest time in Galesburg history in the 5000 meter run with a time of 17:41. Mink led the Streaks into three home invitationals.

The future looks excellent for the next year with the running ability from the Soph.-Jun. level.



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Above: Coach Peck gives the Streaks a pep talk before they return to the court

Right: Clay Britton goes up for a shot against Quincy

Right: Front Row - Robin Hatfield, manager; Scott Mendez, Kevin Thierry, Mark Makeever, Robb Long, Casey Piggee, Mark Klumke, manager. Second row - Bob Barnes, manager; Gary Ellis, Randy Barstow, Brad White, Curtis Cunningham, Tom Brown. Third row - Clay Britton, Gil Woolridge, Tim Holt, Scott Shaver, Wayne Sperlin. Coaches - Mr. Peck, Mr. Kinhead

Great Strides — Streaks Win Regional

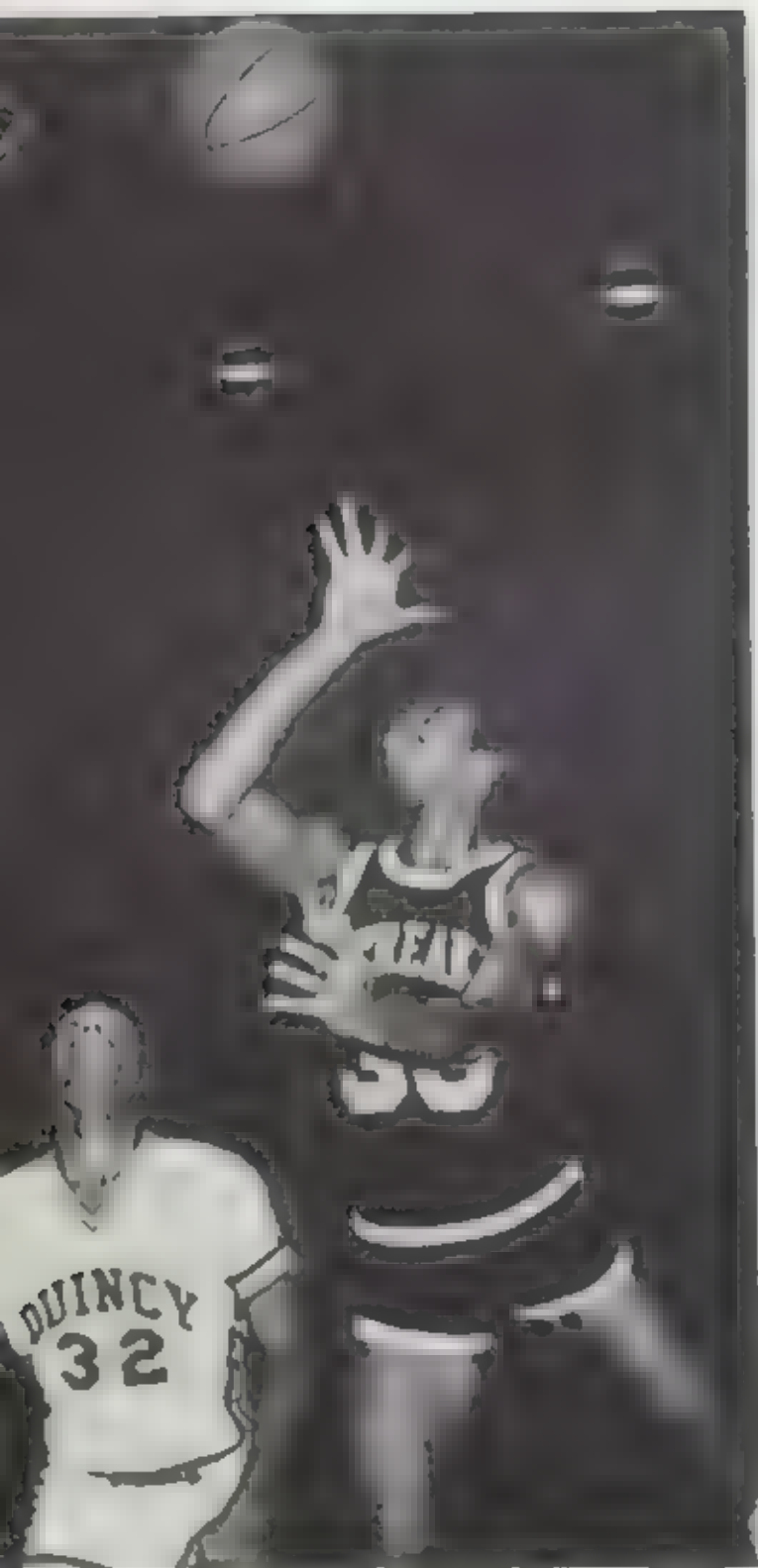
Finishing the season with a 14-13 record, the Silver Streaks showed much improvement over the last season. They made great strides to better the team.

The Streaks were tough at the beginning of the season, beating East Moline, which was one of the top ranked teams in the state. The whole season was a good one for the team, but a few bad breaks can turn a game around.

One of the outstanding players the Streaks had, was Junior Scott Mendez, who received an honorable mention in selections

for the all-conference team. Senior Scott Shaver, who was named to the all-conference team, has played very well under the boards for the past three years. Sophomore Casey Piggee was brought up and played very well and will benefit from the experience.

It was a good year for the Streaks, winning the Regional and breaking 500. Each of the players were "winners" because they worked together and had their big win in the Regional game.



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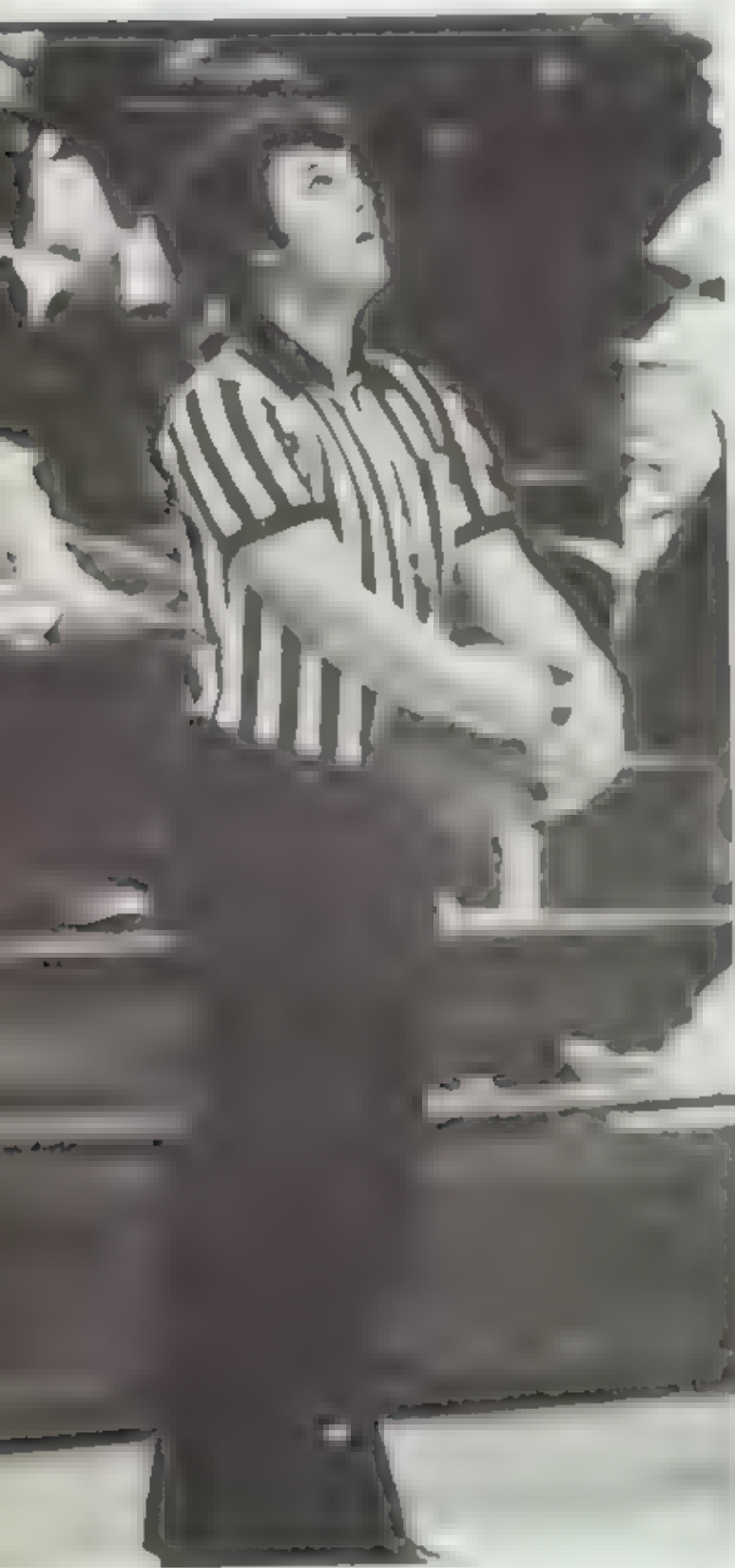
Opponent Galesburg

Chicago	70	66
Chicago Weber	54	65
Peoria Manual	51	49
Quincy	97	65
East Moline	58	67
Aurora East	106	96
Moline	57	80
Lincoln	57	54
Stephan Decatur	70	73
Peoria Central	57	46
Alleman	61	52
Rock Island	54	69
East Moline	79	64
Moline	56	75
King	74	80
Alleman	58	49
Canton	58	78
Rock Island	61	78
Bloomington	77	61
Quincy	93	80
Kewanee	58	60
Morton	74	61
Geneseo	57	59
Sterling	64	67
Canton	25	42
Peoria Richwoods	60	70
Peoria Central	73	48
Team Record 14-13		



Right: The crowds were not the biggest this year, but they were always heard from

Below: The official, looking up at the score board, checks the time and the score



Right: Clay Britton goes up against a very tall Morton player





Left: Stacey Watson zeroes in for two against Quincy

Below: Scott Shaver drives the lane against the Morton Potters



Below: Coach Kinkead tries to raise some team spirit during the pre-game warm-ups



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Team Play

It's not easy taking kids straight from the junior highs and introducing them to high school competition. Coach Barry Swanson has been doing this for five years and has been doing it very well.

Below: Rufus Gatlin goes up for a shot in the inter-squad game

The Ponies finished second in the Conference, behind Rock Island Alleman, who beat the Streaks twice, once on a last second play. The Streaks played every game tough, winning twelve and losing eight.

The Ponies showed good speed, strength and most importantly, team play. This team

spirit gave them the ability to play as a unit. They suffered a loss, losing Kurt Bell to a broken ankle and Casey Piggee to the Varsity team, but they kept playing and winning.

Working together, this team will be good next year and could very well make that trip to Champaign.



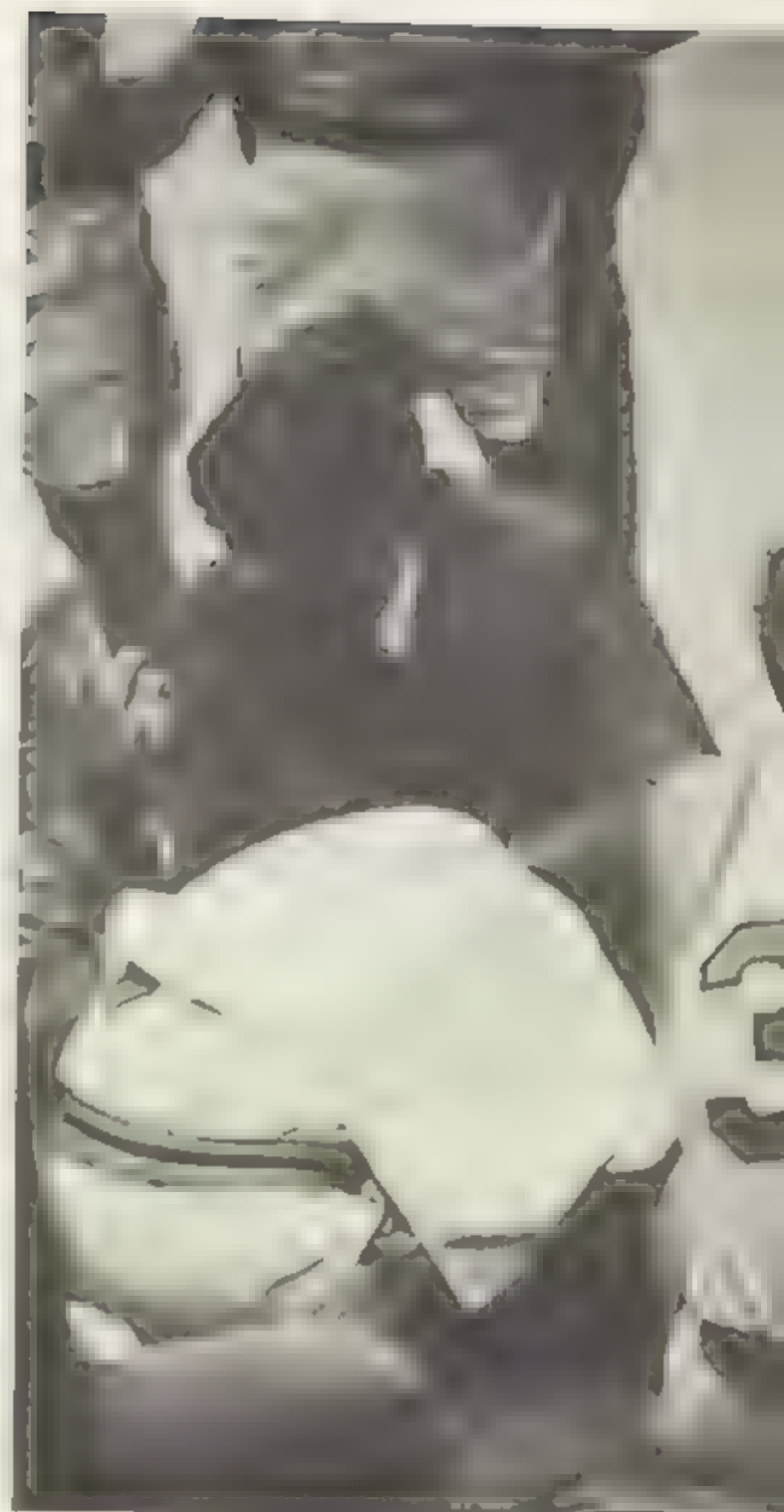
Below: The Ponies have the edge on the tip



PONY BASKETBALL

	Opponent	Galesburg
Quincy	64	69
East Moline	53	74
East Aurora	65	60
Moline	53	70
LaSalle-Peru	56	59
Quincy	72	70
Pekin	62	56
Alleman	62	60
Rock Island	67	66
East Moline	47	55
Moline	38	56
Inter-squad	73	67
Alleman	66	70
Canton	70	87
Rock Island	67	83
Bloomington	58	74
Quincy	61	57
Kewanee	42	44
Morton	53	65
Geneseo	54	78
Sterling	55	45
Team Record	128	

Below: Front row - Andy Holt, Jackie Nicholson, Steve Peachey, Calvin Hawthorne, Mark Reed, Buster Andrews
Second row - Rufus Gatlin, Phil Garrett, Stu Pyatt, Mike Schwada, Greg Smith
Third row - Scott Francois, manager; Brian Nelson, Kenny Cunningham, Kurt Bell, Darren Stremmel, manager



Above: Coach Barry Swanson gives the Ponies a pep talk to raise some spirit.

Talent and Experience

For five years, Phil Trapani has been coaching and working with the Streak tennis players. He has had some excellent teams and this year was no different. With 30 players working for spots on the team, the competition created some very good players to work with.

The Streaks had some returning tennis players adding to their talent and experience. Junior Don Fuller and Seniors Randy Conlon and Rick Johnson were several of the outstanding returners. The Streaks set high goals and worked hard to achieve them.

Right: Randy Conlon follow through with a serve and follows through with a win for the Streaks



Varsity Tennis

Front row: Joshua Claman, Tim Hardine, Dave Sparks, Don Fuller, Jerry Gruba, Kevin Willcutts, Pete Stephenson. Back row: Randy Peters, Craig

Marcy, Todd Johnson, Tim Addis, Pete Bjorkman, Randy Conlon, Rick Johnson.



Left: Rick Johnson wins his match against Peoria Bergan for the Streaks.



PONY TENNIS

Front row Darrel Lowery, Brian Curry, Bobby Curry, Scott Schramm, Doug Hattery, Jon Symmonds, Kevin Willcutts.
Back row: Marshall Smith, Dennis Cut

chins, Mark Martin, Brian Utsinger, Matt Crowell, Stu Shaver, Brad Nesbitt, Randy Dalton, Rod O'Conner



The Team to Beat!

Coming off a 10-2 dual meet record the girls' golf team had two things in mind for the new season. The first was to finish undefeated in dual meets, which they accomplished by finishing 13-0 in duals. Their second goal was to win district, thus qualify-

ing for state competition. They were not let down, placing first in district.

With only one senior in the six varsity players, Mr. Chapman expects another outstanding season next year.

Right to left Tracy Mendrek, Cathv Meier, Cookie Rosine, Kandi Napier, Jackie Coe

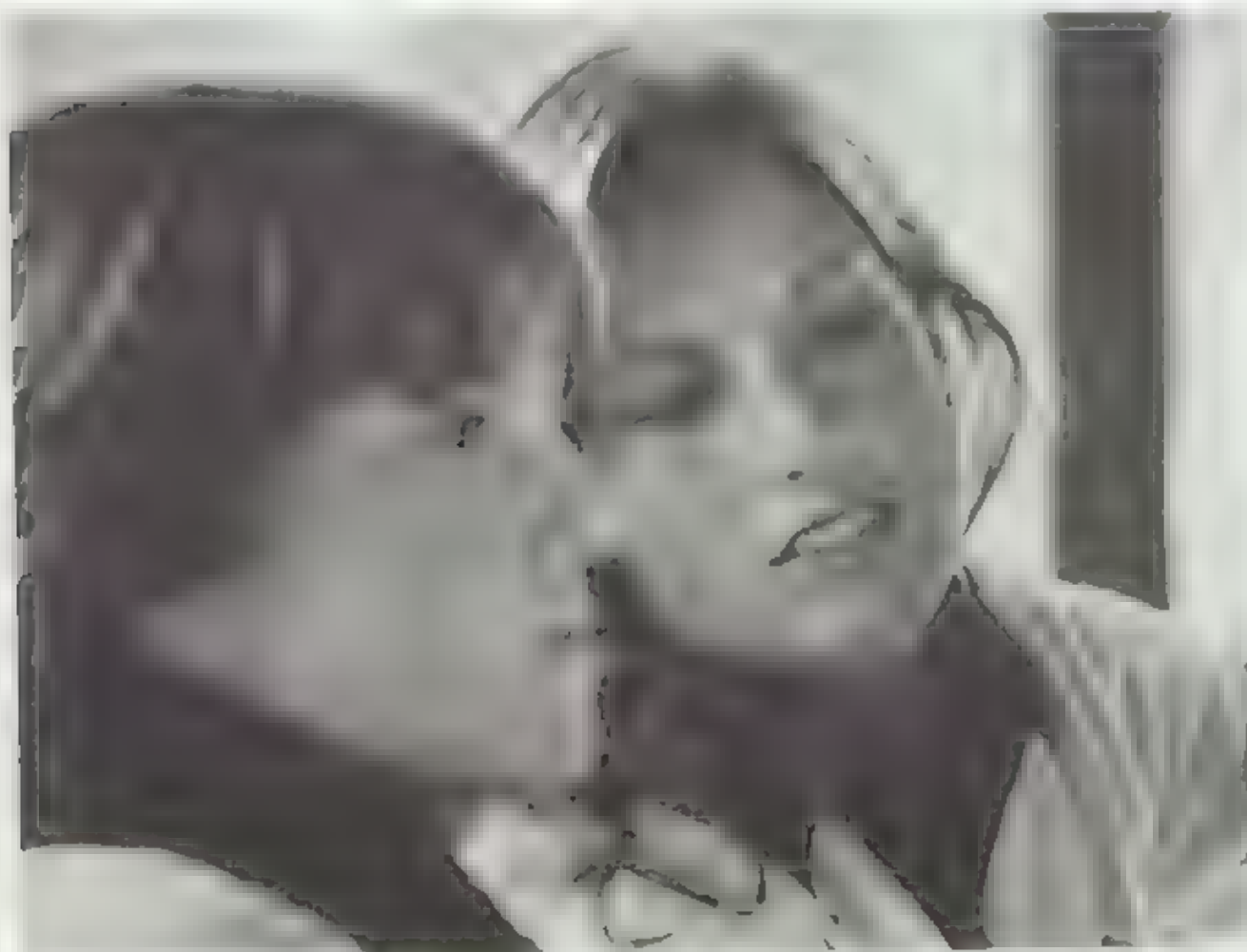
Galesburg Opponent

Moline	190	197
Bloomington		
Normal	187	228
U-High	182	221
Macomb	182	232
Rock Island	196	218
East Moline	195	203
Peoria		
Spalding	190	205
Rock Island	174	214
Macomb	185	218
Peoria		
Spalding	195	196
East Moline	172	226
Bloomington-		
Normal	185	216
Moline	197	207

Tournament Results

Western Big Six	2nd
Quincy Inv	3rd
IHSA District	1st
IHSA State	6th

Left Jackie Coe and Kandi Napier check out the girls' golf schedule. Girls' golf turned in a very successful season, with a 13-0 record



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In the Swing of Things

Below: Senior Robert Espejo wondering about where his last stroke will go.



According to coach Mick Hickey, the boys' golf team was fair to good, a modest rating for this year's Western Big Six champs. Four lettermen returned to help some of the less experienced players handle the pressures of being the team to beat.

One of the young golfers, sophomore Bobby Coe, played like a letterman and placed first in conference play. Robert Espejo, one of the returning lettermen, finished fifth in conference play.

Twenty-one golfers made up the successful team which posted a 9-4 record, 1st in Western Big Six, 1st in district, and 8th in sectionals. All this adds up to one thing, this season Galesburg was in the swing of things.

Galesburg Opponent

Macomb	170	175
Spalding	180	155
Moline	165	166
Monmouth	194	208
Pekin	154	139
Alleman	186	221
E. Moline	222	220
Canton	154	183
Monmouth	201	215
Macomb	203	222
Kewanee	Rain	
Rock Island	199	224
Rockridge	172	192
Pekin	202	195

Tournament Results

Monmouth Inv	First
Macomb Inv	34th second
Galesburg Inv	320th sixth
Western Big Six	139th first
District	309th first
Sectional	367th eighth



Front row Tom Hendricks, Dean Wilson, Dan Bitcon, Robert Espejo, Bob Coe, Mike Bourdon, Back row: Coach Mick

Hickey, Greg Engler, Keith Kreminski, Ted Morrissey, Bill Glasman, John

McGuire, Steve Dredge, Bret Jacobson, Asst. Coach Scott White



Above: Bob Franey wrestled his way to district competition

Injuries to Wrestlers

"We feel like we will be competitive if the team can stay healthy since we lack depth." These were the words of first year coach John Chapman before the start of the season. Unfortunately this wish didn't come true. The wrestlers suffered many injuries. Early injuries to Barry Mink, Capt. Rich Snider and Crescent Burke hurt the wrestlers, which caused Coach Chapman to bring up some unexperienced sophomores to the varsity action.

Some of the stand-outs who went to Districts were Drew Wallace, Bob Franey, and Mike Ross, all of whom were eliminated from the state competition.

It always takes awhile to get used to a new coaching staff, so let's all look forward to a promising bunch of good wrestlers.





Left Stan Elliott, looking frustrated, wrestles in a tough match against a Rock Island man

VARSITY



Above: Front row — Brian Curry, Darrel Lowery, Murray Huber, Dan Bitcon, Mike Ross, Mitch Lippert, Doug Anderson, Drew Wallace, Barry Mink. Back

row — Coach Chapman, Jeff Flater, Jim Inman, Todd Peterson, Bob Franey, Stan Elliott, Jeff Enloe, Mark Stinson, Coach Fisher



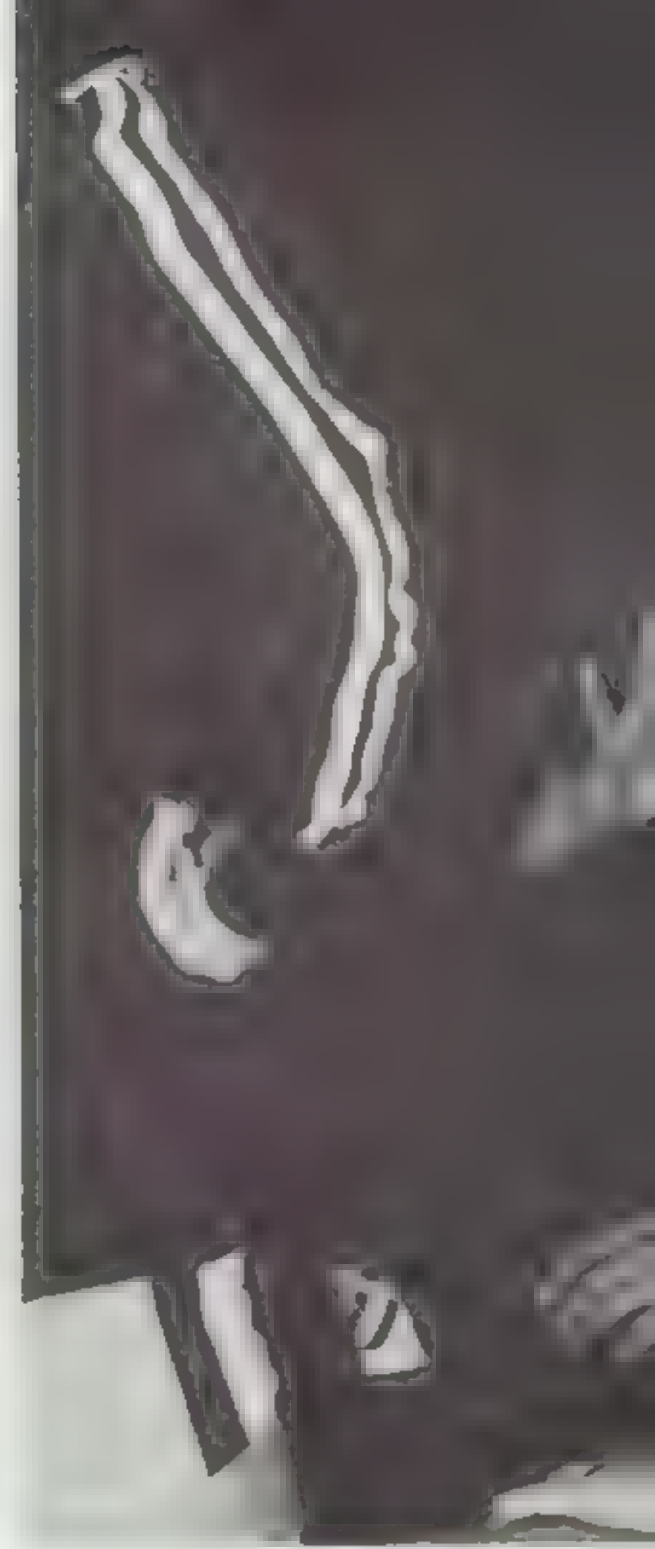
Above: Front row — Brian Curry, Darrel Lowery, Ed Young, Dan Bitcon, Harry Shelton, Juan Alvarez, Mitch Lippert, Andy Franey. Back row — Coach Chap-

man, Jeff Flater, Todd Peterson, Curt Mitchell, Jeff Droke, Jeff Enloe, Coach Fisher

Left. Drew Wallace puts his opponent to the mat

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Below: Lanyta Steward follows through on an outside shot



Good Things to Come

The Varsity girls, under first year coach Evan Massey, completed a 7 win and 15 loss season. The girls finished with a 2-3 record in the Western Big Six that was good for fourth place. They were eliminated by Valley in the Regional finals at Abingdon. Since the Streaks relied heavily on sophomores and juniors, there are high hopes for good things in the coming years.



Front row Lanyta Steward, Lyndale Pickrel, Melissa Greer, Lesa Moore, Amanda Allen, Janet Middaugh, Carol Clay. Back Row: Coach Evan Massey,

Mary Pendergast, Denise Parmenter, Teresa Powell, Amy Crisman, Pam Sohles, Crystal Murphy, Lisa Nichols, Coach Marvin Cochran

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Twelve Wins

The sophomore girls, under first year coach Marvin Cochran, completed a most successful 12-6 season. Twelve wins is the most ever by a Galesburg girls basketball team. The record included a win over every Western Big Six school.

The sophomore streaks were able to put together this fine season despite broken arms, sprained ankles, and illness that sometimes left them with only six healthy players for a game. With such a fine season, there appears to be a bright future for these sophomores.

Sophomore Record—

	Galesburg	Opponent
Alexis	57	19
Macomb	43	44
Quincy	57	22
Limestone	34	53
Rock Island	44	18
Richwoods	34	58
Moline	24	28
Canton	46	28
East Moline	35	32
Alleman	38	41
Rock Island	29	21
Moline	24	22
Alleman	39	27
Monmouth	34	20
Manual	34	15
Macomb	49	34
Yorkwood	51	12

Varsity Record—

	Galesburg	Opponent
Alexis	60	29
Macomb	43	45
Quincy	57	40
Limestone	51	49
East Moline	47	69
Rock Island	48	45
Richwoods	45	80
Moline	46	61
Canton	55	64
Peoria Central	66	69
East Moline	35	69
East Moline	42	74
Alleman	24	50
Rock Island	33	73
Moline	39	62
Alleman	32	45
Monmouth	38	44
Manual	44	54
Macomb	55	47
Yorkwood	72	53
Farmington	43	41
Valley	36	56



Front row Amanda Allen, Lyndale Pickel, Melissa Greer, Janet Middaugh.
Back row: Tereaa Powell, Amy Crisman,

Pam Sohles, Lanyta Steward, Coach Marvin Cochran.

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More Swimmers Out

Although Coach Gary Wagher had more swimmers out than ever before it was hard to put it together to get on the winning track.

To swim and be good at it requires many long, hard hours of practice. With little or no recognition, it takes a strong person to put up with it all and still give his team 100% every time he gets in the water.

It's not easy work for the

swimmers to practice until all their muscles ache and still have few wins. This all goes to show how good these athletes really are.

Below. Front row - Coach Gary Wagher, Todd Peterson, Scott Stegall, Derek Taylor, Jeff Duncan, Mark Miller, John Flaherty, Jeff Davis, Tom Hendricks. Second row - Abe Santamaria, Mark Burton, Matt Abrahamson, John Dredge, Jeff Miller, Dale Wilson. Back row - Dean Wilson, Mark Kilpatrick, Craig Bishop, Kurt Pacey, Jim Bailey, Martin Thal





Breaking the Streak

With the first win since two years, the Girls' Swim Team finished with a 1-9 record. Under the direction of first year coach, Kris Noble, the girls competed in ten meets, districts, and one member, Senior Lisa Lehman participated in the State meet. The young team is losing one senior, but nine letterwinners will be returning next year.

SEASON RECORD

	Galesburg Opponent	
Macomb	41	130
Rock Island	53	118
Olympia	68	91
Macomb	32	109
Rock Island	51	111
Quincy	49	66
Moline	44	115
Olympia	53	105
Peoria Manual	78	71**
Quincy	53	105

Record 1-9

** - 1st win in two years

Left: It takes your "all" to compete in swimming, because of the strength and stamina involved

Girls Swimming: Crissy Scott, Janie Frazier, Karen Miles, Judy Bryant, Steph Gerber, Jennifer Brimmel, Sarah Kamp, Lisa Lehman



Muscle, Speed & Endurance!

Although the team lost a lot of their speed, they gained in other aspects of the game. Coach Jerry Albright said "The squad was strong in the longer running events and in the weights." These two areas were coached by Evan Massey and Kelly Kane.

The Streaks having these two strong points won a lot of meets by using their muscle and endurance. This was a young team and a good one, and many of these runners and throwers will be back.

The Streaks had some outstanding talent, most of which was in the shot and discuss, with three very good men competing. Mark Stinson, Jeff Harriman and John Davidson always guaranteed points for the Streaks. Other outstanding players were: Mike Mitchell, who did well in the high jump and 220-yd dash; Barry Mink, who also showed well in the 880-yd.

Below: Victor Corpuz leads a few of the track members.

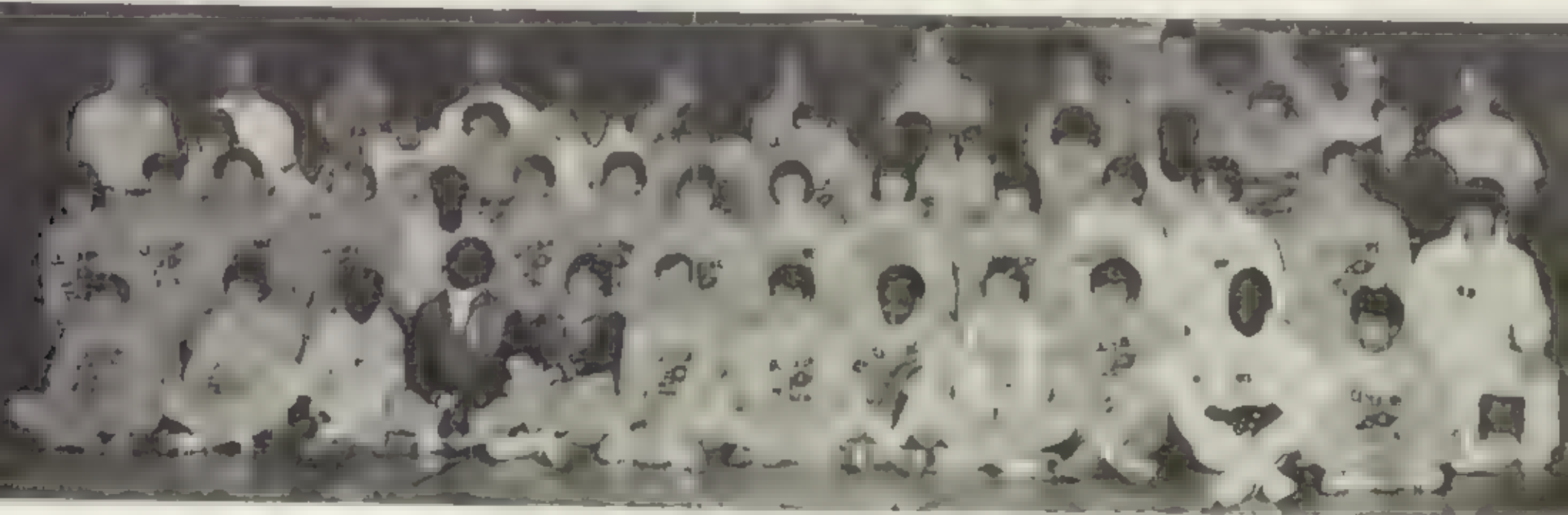




Below: Coach Albright and student teacher, Mr. Jaskoski, spend some time out on the track during work-outs.

Right: Running hurdles takes much practice and timing

Left: With hard work, all the members of the team built up their endurance and speed



Front row: Andy Ruggles, Barry Mink, Mike Mitchell, John Davidson, Brian Gabel, Mark Stinson, Pat Tadie, Kirk Johnson, Jeff Klink, Jeff Droke, Gary Ellis, Victor Corpuz. Second row: Jeff Powell, Mike Tadie, Jeff Enloe, Jamie Gundle, Royce Jiles, Mark Reed, Stu

Pyatt, Mark Allison, Kevin Turley, Lester Johnson, Lannie Overton, Joey Sparks, Jeff Luker, David Mullerkobold, Godwin Hsu. Third row: Jeff Flynn, Ronnie Wilsen, Rod Grady, Bob Benjamin, Mike Cabrera, Larry Knuth, Kurt Bell, Tony Payne, Wendell Watson, Lee Wool-

ley, James Miller, Scott Wilson, Jeff Flater. Back row: Mr. Massey, Mr. Albright, Chuck Flint, Jeff Harriman, Dave Burns, Jeff Radakovich, Monte McQuillen, Mike Schwada, Mark Lohmar, Brian Wilson, Gil Wooldridge, Mr. Kane, Mr. Jaskoski.

Their Goal — STATE

With 27 girls on the team, Coaches John Chapman and Kris Noble expected an improving season. The girls started practice in February, running indoors until the weather permitted them to practice on the

track outdoors. The seasons goal was to send as many girls as possible to state competition.

Below: Coaches John Chapman and Kris Noble keep a close eye on the progress of their team



Left Senior Sharon Willcutts runs to build up her endurance and ready for the next meet.

Below The girls all run to get in shape for whatever events they might participate



Front row Cathv Holt, Sue Cochran, Lori Painter, Amy Browning Shawn England Second row Doniah Paige, Teresa Powel, Sharon Willcutts, Lisa Allen, Kim Logan Third row Lyndale

Pickrel Debbie Plummer, Ann Muxey, Lynn Adams, Tonya Stanley Back row Coach Kris Noble, Karla Davis, Patti Schaefer, Coach John Chapman

Experience and Talent

With a combination of experience and talent, the Varsity had a good season. Many of the players had played on the Legion team and on the Varsity team last year. Good pitching and hitting helped bring another good season for the Streaks.

The entire team was good all-around. The pitching was held down by Mitch McMillan and Denis Boylson, with help from Tom Glasnovich and Steve Schwab. The hitting was up to Lloyd Powell and Don Simmons. The defense held the Streaks' opponents back. It was hard to get any runs against Eric Johnson, Don Simmons, and Lloyd Powell. The hard work paid off for all the members.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Front row: Mark Sprague, Duane Sevey, Brian Huffman, Don Simmons, Lloyd Powell, Todd Phillips, Scott Mendez, Eric Johnson. Back row: Coach Gary Bruington, Bob Fitzsimmons, Denis Boylson, Bill Howerton, Mike Holt, Robb Long, Mitch McMillan, Steve Schwab, Tom Glasnovich, Robin Hatfield manager.





Well Rounded

At the beginning of the season, coach Dave Peck felt that he had one of the finest hitting teams that he had ever had — and he did. The big hitters were Gary Pugh, Kevin Johnson, and Andy Holt.

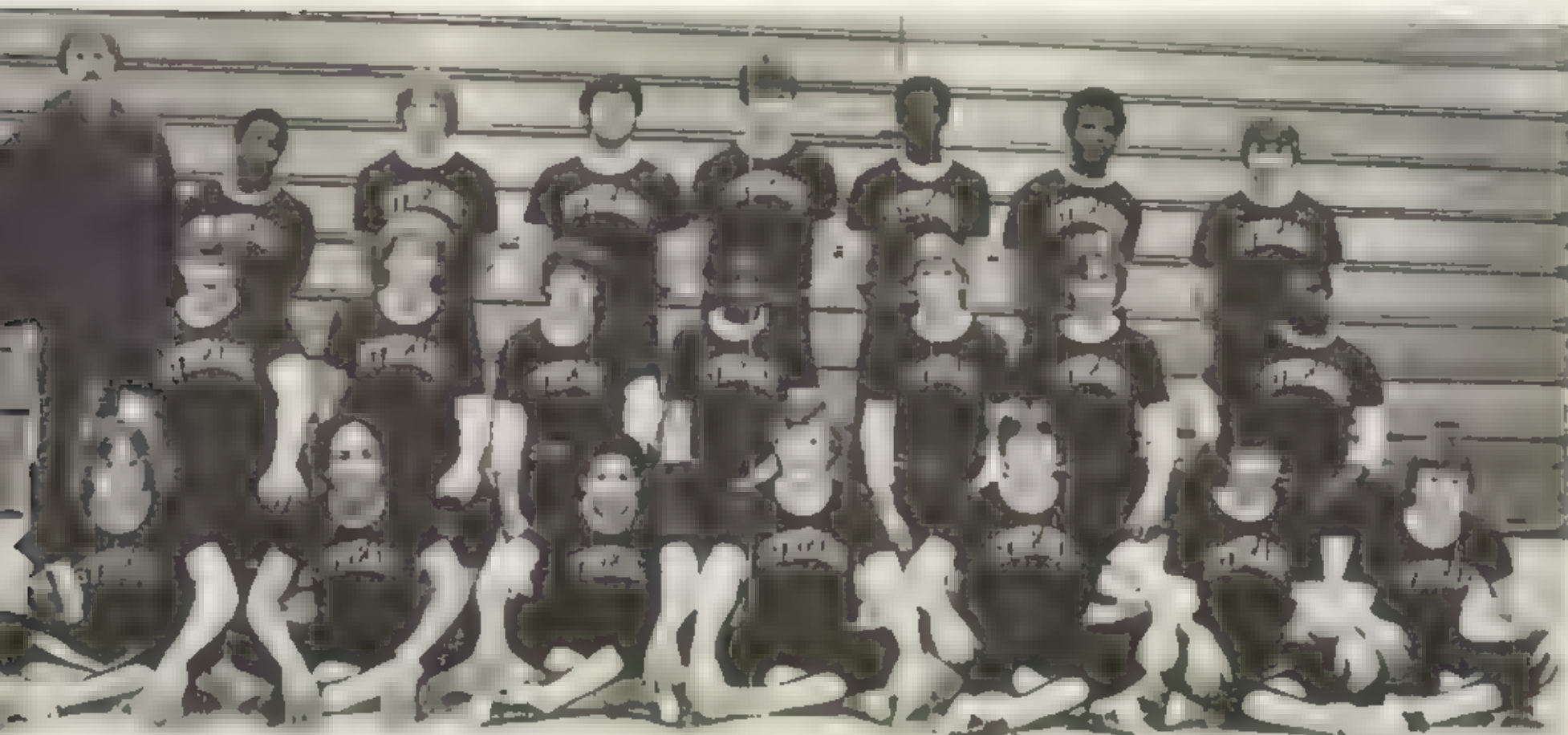
The whole team seemed to be well rounded. The pitching was led by A.J. Salsman and Freshman Cedric Woodson. The defense was held together by some good outfielders who were led by Gary Pugh. They were an excellent catching group.

This was the first year freshmen were allowed to compete at the high school and five made the team. They were Phil Goodman, Pat Davidson, Scott McMahan, Robby Anderson, and Cedric Woodson. The team has a good future considering the experience that these five will have coming in as sophomores next year.

Left: Jerry Fields gets in some practice for the Ponies.

PONY BASEBALL

Front row: Pat Davidson, Tony Hamilton, Tim Carpenter, Jeff Glasnovich, Andy Holt, Scott McMahan, Brent Stanley. Second row: Kevin Johnson, David Pierson, Dennis Schwab, Gary Coleman, Jerry Fields, Scott Cheesman, Gary Pugh. Back row: Coach Dave Peck, Jackie Nicholson, Robby Anderson, Chris Alexander, A.J. Salsman, Cedric Woodson, Phil Goodman, Scott McPherrin



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Fun and Enthusiasm

Bowlers:

Top row: Roberta Arnett, Lorraine Harris. Second row: Marilee Carlson, Gayla Rose, Lori Hendricks. Bottom Row: Trudy Longcor, Barb Buzick, Rhonda Dredge

The bowlers didn't have a great season, but it was full of fun and excitement. With only three returning bowlers, the girls lacked depth and experience, but they made up for it with their enthusiasm.

The girls began bowling in November and could be found on the lanes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. They were a good team because they worked well together and they all had fun.



Front row: Cookie Rosine, Gloria Erwin, Mary Ostrander, Rhonda Cossart, Lesa Moore. Second row: Melissa Greer, Diana Ortlieb, Beth Coons, Mary Horaney, Michelle Mercer, Vicki Guerra, Sally Maddrell, Melanie Ball, Janet Mid-

daugh. Back row: Coach Bob Johns, Lynn Hopkins, Becky Jacobs, Kelly Lee, Laura Malanv, Becky Nicely, Pat Davison, Beth Edwardson, Missy Hinderliter, Tobi Kieler, Asst. Coach Craig DeMoss.



Working Hard

With five returning letter-winners, Coach Bob Johns looked forward to an impressive season for the softball team. The team consisted of 24 girls who started practice in March. Working and gaining experience throughout the season, the girls improved with every game.



Above: Mr. Johns goes through a few things with the girls during practice

Front row Duane McGruder, Kurt Beil, Bill Glasman, Brian Smith, Rich Snider, Curt Wilcox, Randy Barstow, Barry Mink, Cary Williams. Second row Jeff

Radakovich, Mike Holt, Pat Tadie, Robin Hatfield, Mike Ross, Mark Stinson, Brian Gabel, B.J. Stone. Third row Rick Ramirez, Keith Kreminski, Greg

Engler, Larry Bush, Tim Holt, Todd Nelson, Sam Cauthon, Tom Hendricks, Jeff Luker.



G-Club



The young men who belong to G-Club are a proud bunch of athletes who have worked hard to win a varsity letter. Many long hard hours were put into practice just for a few minutes in the spotlight, but to the athlete it is worth it all. So to all of the athletes who worked hard throughout the year — a wish of good luck and the hope that they will always be proud of their achievements.

Left: Paul Cash and Mark Sprague were two of the members who helped take coats during the basketball season.

Varsity Streaks

The Varsity Streak Club is for all who have received a varsity letter during high school. The Club runs concession stands during volleyball and Girls' B-ball season. The Club also sold candy. The money raised is for the banquet at the end of the year for all the letterwinners.

Front row: Debbie Pagenkopf, Kim Logan, Roberta Arnett, Lesa Moore, Mary Ostrander, Rhonda Cossart, Theresa Powell, Lisa Lehman, Lyndale Pickrel, Lisa Allen, Lorraine Harris, Sue Cochran, Carol Wallenfels, Patti Schaefer



Front row: Lorie Tucker. Second row: Denise Parmenter, Barb Quigley, Cathy Holt. Third row: Cindy Gustine, Debbie Reed, Gayle Peterson. Back row: Sarah Kamp.



Winning Spirit Brought To Homecoming



Three returning letterwinning Seniors were joined by five Juniors to lead the Silver Streak Football team during their season.

They were especially active during the fall. They decorated some of the player's lockers, treated the players to watermelon after practice, and were very busy during Homecoming week. They led the pep assembly in the gym, were guests of the Corvette Club in the parade, surrounded the bonfire to cheer, and finally led the student body at the game.

Coached by Mrs. Rosine, the girls spent many hours practicing routines in the summer.

Above left: The Varsity Cheerleaders led the Streak fans at all the games.

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The Pony Football Cheerleading squad was increased to eight sophomore girls to compliment the eight Varsity Cheerleaders. Cheering at the Pony Football games, the squad also backed up the Varsity Cheerleaders during the varsity games with duo chants and cheers. The Pony Football Cheerleaders are coached by Mrs. Rosine, and Senior student coach Marsha McNaught.

Left: Kim Walters cheers the Streaks on to their win against East Moline



Front: Suzie Chin. Second row: Kelly Swanson, Marsha McNaught - student coach, Rosanne Stockman. Third row: Michele Engler, Kim Walters, Lyndale Pickrel, Mary Kidder. Back row: Denise Glass

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Senior Girls in Black

The peppy and spirited senior girls in black, accentuated with metallic silver and gold, proudly represented this years basketball team in all their home and away games plus tournaments. The squad also added their talents to the Reflectavue and were Santa's helpers in the Christmas parade. The squad led the way in the pep assemblies and money making projects. Cathy Holt and Janie Frazier joined the squad late in the season. Mrs. Rosine was their coach.

Left to right Jan Holmstrom, Lori Ornelis, Jill Frazier, Julie Finley, Missie Worden, Joan Hendricks.

Right: The Varsity Basketball Cheer leaders, cheering at one of the home games, are caught in mid-air



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Gaining Excellence

Strengthening techniques and team timing, the sophomore girls of the Pony Basketball squad strived to gain excellence to represent their team. Coached by Senior Mary Stone, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Rosine, the girls had a very good season. They cheered at all the in-town games and most of the out-of-town games, plus the Christmas tournament. They also appeared in the basketball half-time show, plus adding their support to the pep assemblies and money making projects.

Front row: Beth Rupert. Second row Erin Sullivan, Gloria Arguelo Diane Glasnovich. Back row: Beth Edwardson, Mary Stone - student coach, Kelly Lee



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Duo-Purpose

The Varsity squad of Junior girls had a duo-purpose. They cheered the Girls' Varsity Basketball team plus the junior varsity games of the boys. These six girls were coached by Senior Shelly Glendenning, with guidance from Mrs. Rosine.

Besides all their games, they cheered one out-of-town Pony game, one in-town Varsity

game, and appeared in a half time show of all cheerleading squads, pep assemblies, and had some money making projects.

These six girls were all Pony cheerleaders and are looking forward to the Boys Basketball squad next year. This would be the first squad ever to cheer as a unit all three years.



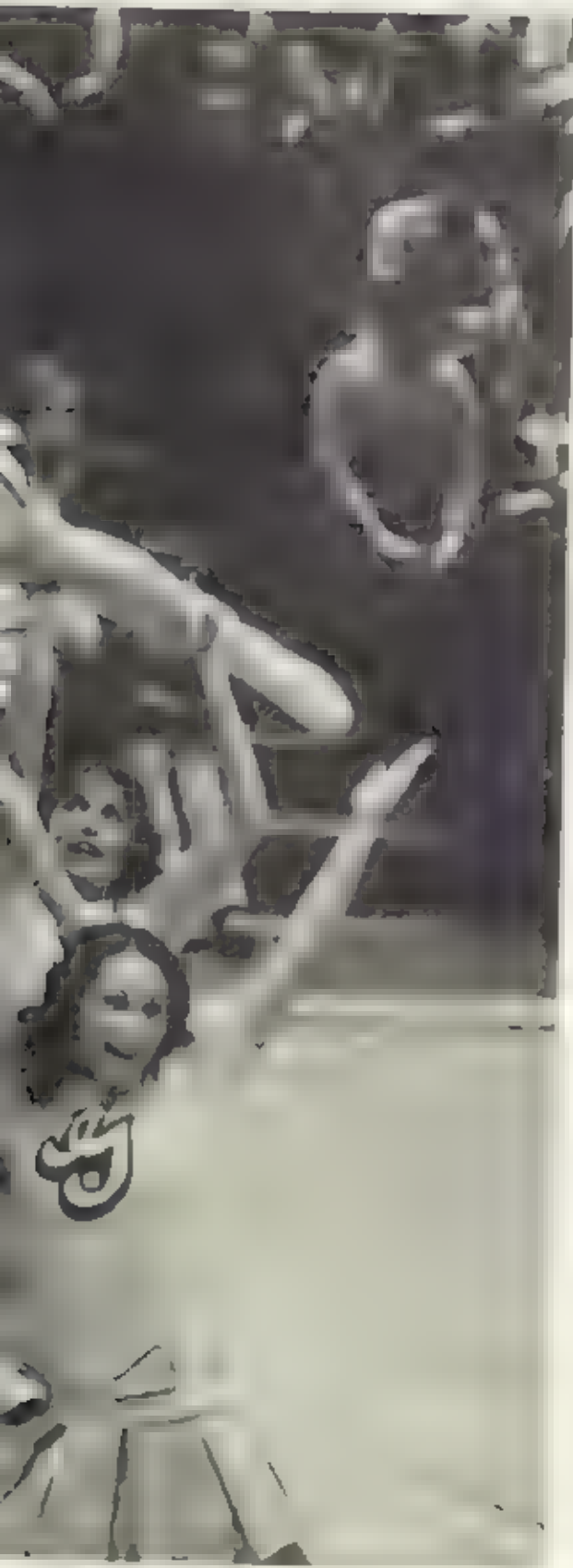
Front row: Julie Ornelis. Second row: Shelly Glendenning-student coach. Third row: Jackie Brennan, Kelley Hartley, Wendy Youngren, Jackie Coe. Back row: Lisa Johnson.

Right: The girls cheered at all of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Games, leading the crowd and doing mounts.





Front row: Mrs. Kane, Diane Markham, Mary Ostrander, Jill Frazier, Terry Kohler, Mrs. Teri Trapani. Second row: Jackie Coe, Kim Woods, Lisa Johnson, Cathy Holt, Chris Glasnovich. Back row: Crissy Scott, Sharon Palmer, Laura Malady, Janie Frazier, Kelley Hartley, Sue Nelson, Carol Fritzel



Crowd Pleasers

Streakettes, coached by Pat Kane, is a gymnastics team composed of juniors and seniors. The team provided entertainment during several of the half times at the boy's basketball games. The girls showed their acrobatic ability with their daring exhibits and were great crowd pleasers.

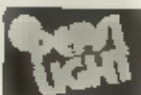
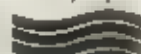
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Being a manager means working long hours for little recogni-

tion. He works in all kinds of weather and under all kinds of conditions. He takes much abuse from the players and a lot of abuse from the fans. He does anything from carrying equipment to helping injured players. He is an important part of sports.

Below Manager Robin Hatfield tapes up Patty Harrison's feet.



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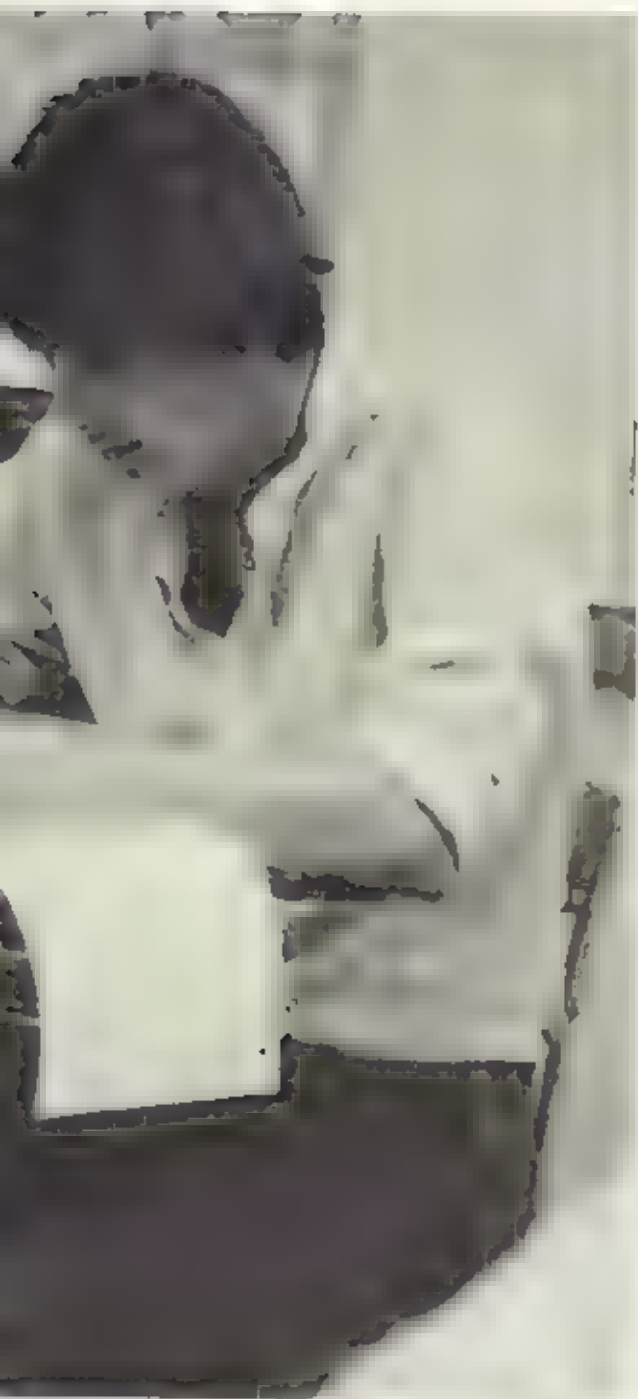
Right: Deep in concentration, Mark Miller, reads through his work



Above: King and queen candidates, Rick Johnson and Kathy Nelson, ride in the Homecoming procession at the game

Right: John Willcutts crosses the finish line in the Streak Invitational





Seniors . . .



Above: Dan Westergren has some after school fun in the hall



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5 Years and 40 Acres

Being new to the United States I didn't really know what to expect from my high school, but once I had started school it was very interesting.

Probably the greatest difference I encountered between school in Australia and here in Galesburg was the size of the campuses. At home, my school was on a 40 acre property; it included an agricultural farm, because the school had a number of boarders from the country. There were a number of class-

room buildings, a separate gymnasium, theater and library, a cafeteria, and the buildings where the boarders and the Christian Brothers, who ran the school lived. Also we had a school chapel.

Apart from these differences in area, our school also ran differently. School began at 9:00 A.M. and ran until 3:30. We had six 55 minute classes. Between the second and third class we had a morning recess and during the fourth and fifth hours we had a 40 minute lunch period.

Our curriculum was different in that we did not make a certain number of credits in high school. We have five years of high school and seven years of

primary school. The five years of high school culminate in your final year when you sit for your final exam. During this year you take five subjects. I took Modern European History, Ancient History, Economics, English, and Biology. At the end of the year one sits for five, three hour exams and these exams decide what you'll be able to do once you leave school. They decide which university courses you can be accepted for and they compile your entire years mark in that subject.

So, all in all, American schools are similar to Austrilian schools, but they differ in many ways.

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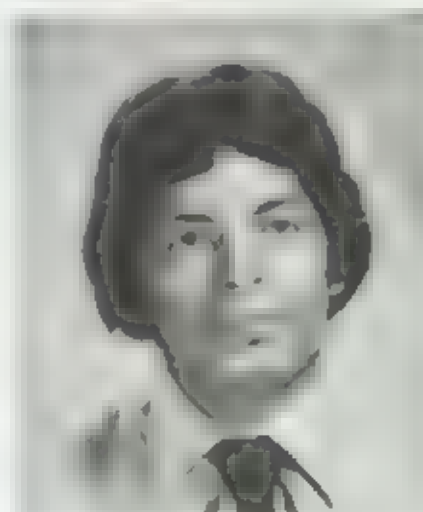
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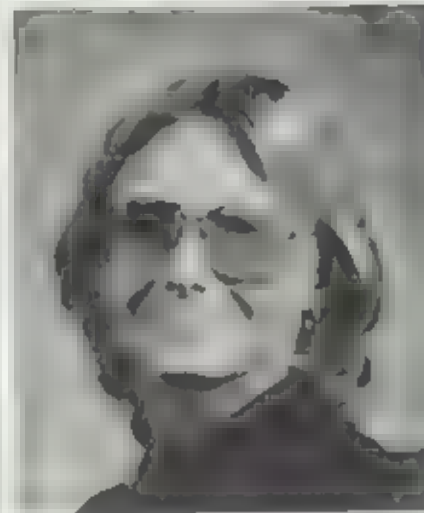
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Fads '79

"Hey! Did you see that?"

"What?"

"That girl, what she was wearing."

"Wow, that's . . different."

How many times have you heard this in the halls. You see someone wearing something that you think is in questionable taste (freaky!), but everyone has their own opinion. When you see someone wearing something new and different that you really like, you wish that you had it. So, you go out and buy it, and so a

fad is born.

Fads come and go with the seasons. Can you remember some of the things that were "cool" in middle school and junior high? "Uncool"? You might come to school wearing something new that your peers will hate. Then your mother refuses to understand why you never wear that outfit again. Those were the days; Those are the days. We've all grown a lot since those days and realize that clothes aren't that important, yet we still care to a certain extent what others think of our appearance.

This year has been a good one for fads (or call them fashions):

Straight leg pants

Clogs

Bobby sox

Permanents

Sexy (but dangerous) shoes

Tweed caps

Disco clothes (Discoes!)

Blazers

Silky, sexy dresses

These are just a few of the many fads. You may hate something that is in fashion, but just wait, you may not see it that long.

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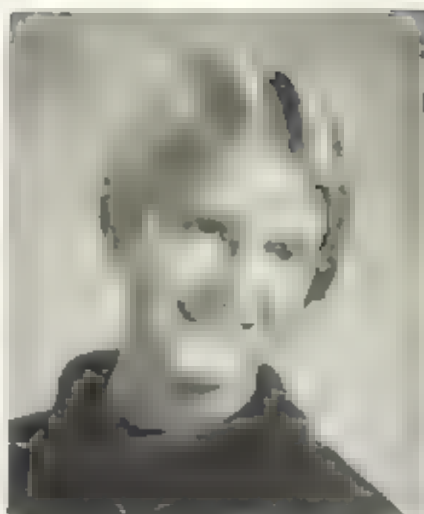
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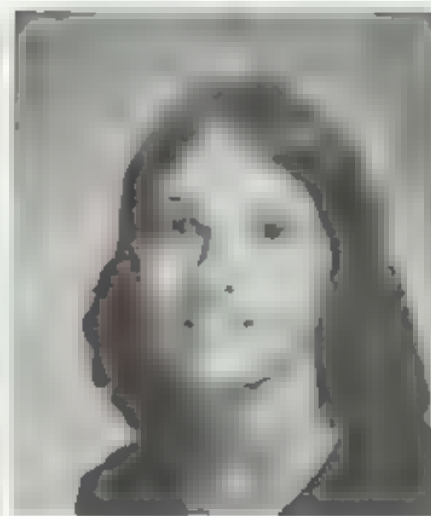
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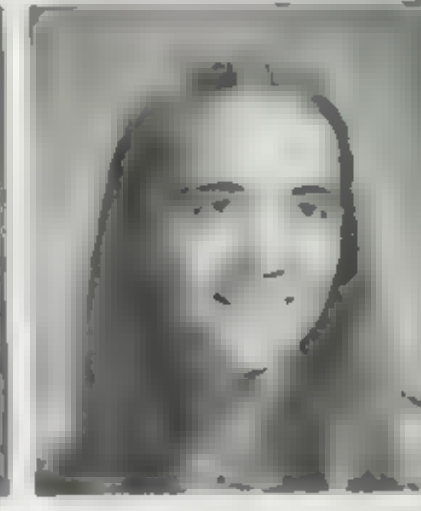
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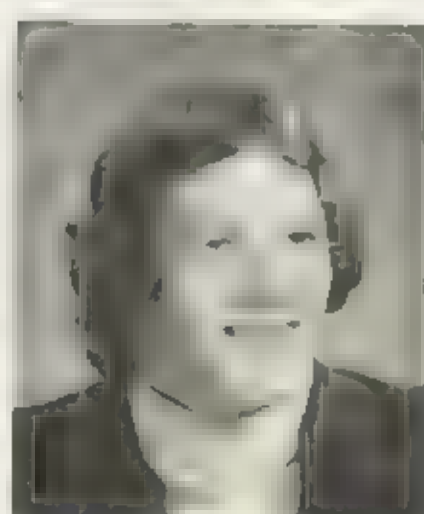
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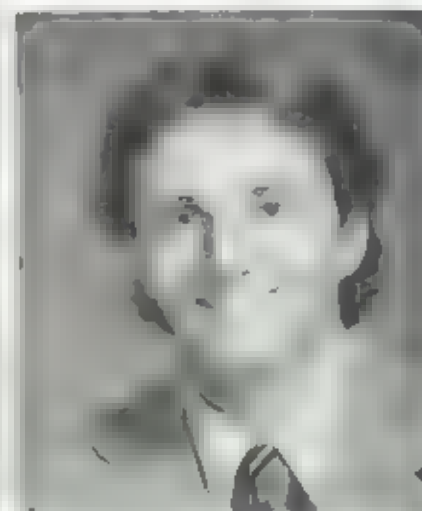
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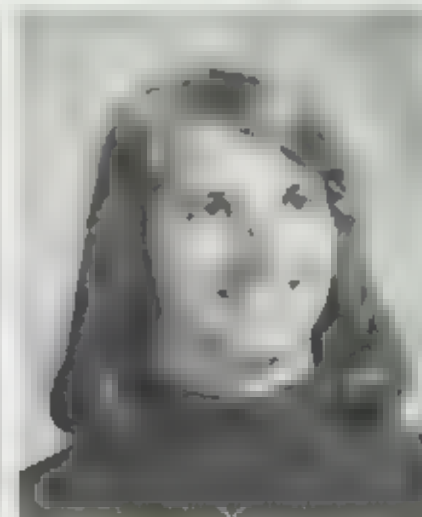
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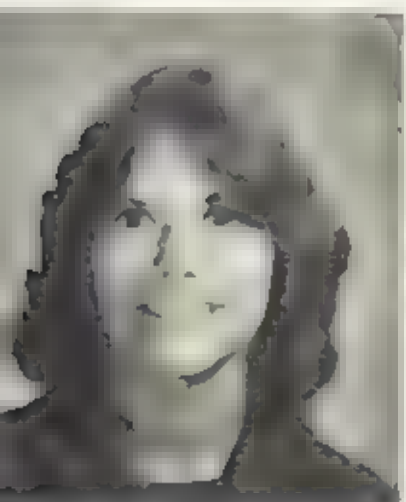
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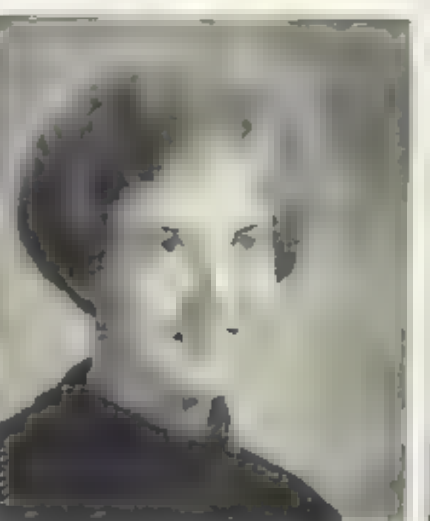
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Below: Brian Smith waits as Mrs. Petrie looks through the files for his papers during registration.



Soccer At Galesburg

Just ask anyone who Pele is and it will be obvious that most people know the soccer star. In fact, in the last few years, soccer has become a prominent sport in the U.S.

Galesburg caught the soccer bug about 5 years ago. Here at G.H.S. a high school soccer club was formed. The members tried to be a real team, playing games among themselves. But they really didn't become an organization until Mr. Harlan-Marks helped bring more interest. He is a soccer fan, who enjoys playing and coaching.

Last summer, Mr. Harlan-Marks and some students began the "Gale", a soccer group formed to promote soccer, improve skills, and also to include both men and women in the sport. The club is a member of the Central Illinois Soccer League,

and plays against other clubs in the league.

The members of the Gale are not necessarily high school students, although most have attended G.H.S. Many are freshmen or sophomores at Knox or colleges close to Galesburg, and come to as many practices as possible. The rule last season was to attend at least two practices per week to play in a game.

A regular practice starts with a kicking and passing drill. Then two players would get in the center of a circle, formed by the others, and try to recover the ball in a sort of "keep away" drill. Then a game would be played. It's easier said than done! Soccer is a very strenuous sport.

The Gale sold T-shirts and sponsored a dance to earn money. They set up a field and were thankful to member Karoly Gyory's father for welding the goalposts.

The high school members of the Gale include Mark Allert, Mike Figwer, Robin Hatfield, Don Learned, Mike Boyd, and

Dave Zauhar. These players make up the G.H.S. Soccer Club, apart from the Gale.

Mr. Harlan-Marks or any of the team members would be happy to give out any information about the Soccer Club or the Gale. Soccer is not for people that don't enjoy a little workout, a little sweat, and some fun too.

by Jenny Jackson



Juniors . . .



Above: Many Juniors turned out to work on the Homecoming float.

Right: Cathy Holt plays at a home volleyball match



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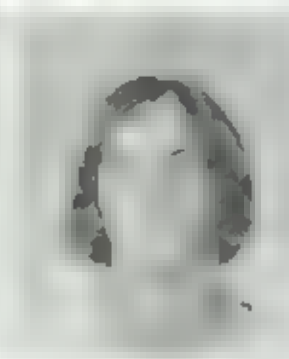
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Dating

A survey was taken by teachers and students to find out about normal dates (We found that they do not exist). These were the results:

1.) Where do you usually go?
77% - movies 23% - to eat

2.) Where do you usually eat?
54% - pizza places 32% - Mace 14% - steak houses

3.) Do you double date? 62% - yes 38% - no

4.) How do you get around?
94% - car 7% - walk

5.) How do you dress? 76% - casually 24% - semi-casually

6.) The most unusual dinners eaten were: elephant trunk and squirrel

7.) Do you spill on 34% - yourself or 32% - your date?

8.) At dances do you 30% - step or 32% - get stepped on?

9.) Have you ever experienced total silence? 79% - yes 21% - no

10.) What are some ways to stop total silence? Sneezing, tickling, screaming, or getting hysterical.

11.) Have you ever been on a blind date? 27% - yes 73% - no

The last question was to describe a funny, exciting, or embarrassing date. From the stories submitted we have put together the most unusual date!

"I don't believe it! He introduced himself as the son of a dentist. He must be as nervous as I am," she thought.

"I wonder why she didn't tell me her father was a reverend," he said to himself.

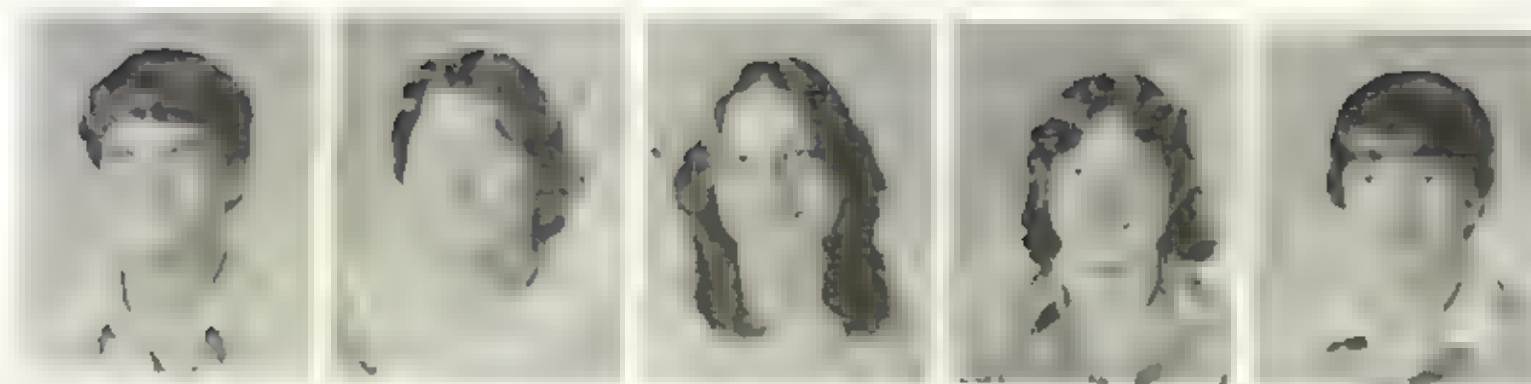
Afterwards they went to meet his parents. As they were shaking hands, the lining of her coat fell on the living room floor.

"What more can happen?" she asked as her corsage fell into her soup. He started laughing and choking. He reached for his coke and the straw went up his nose. They walked out of the restaurant to find that his car had been egged.

They got a flat tire on the way home. The flat had to be patched. He bounced it to test it and the tire slipped and rolled down the hill into the lake.

So ends the perfect date.

by Lora Leahy



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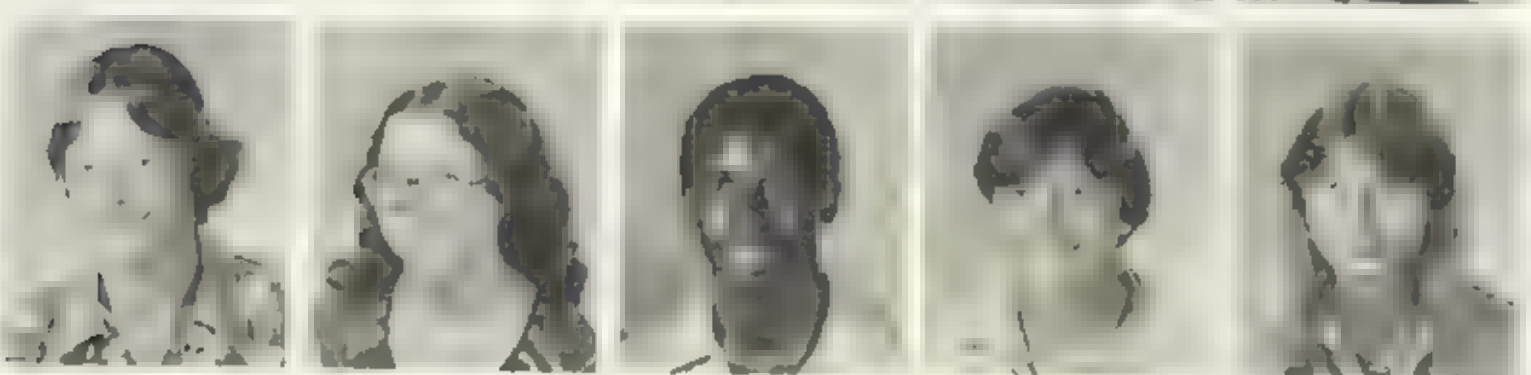
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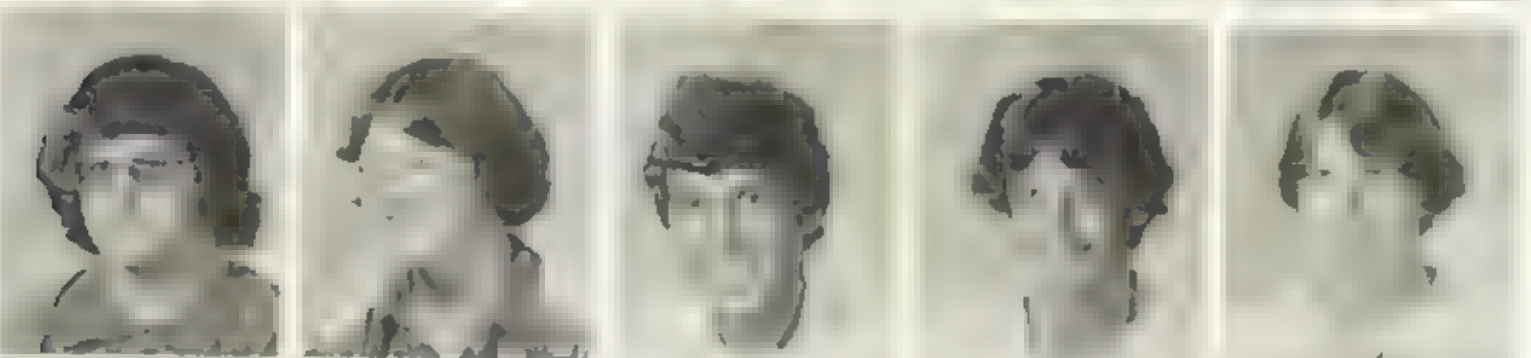
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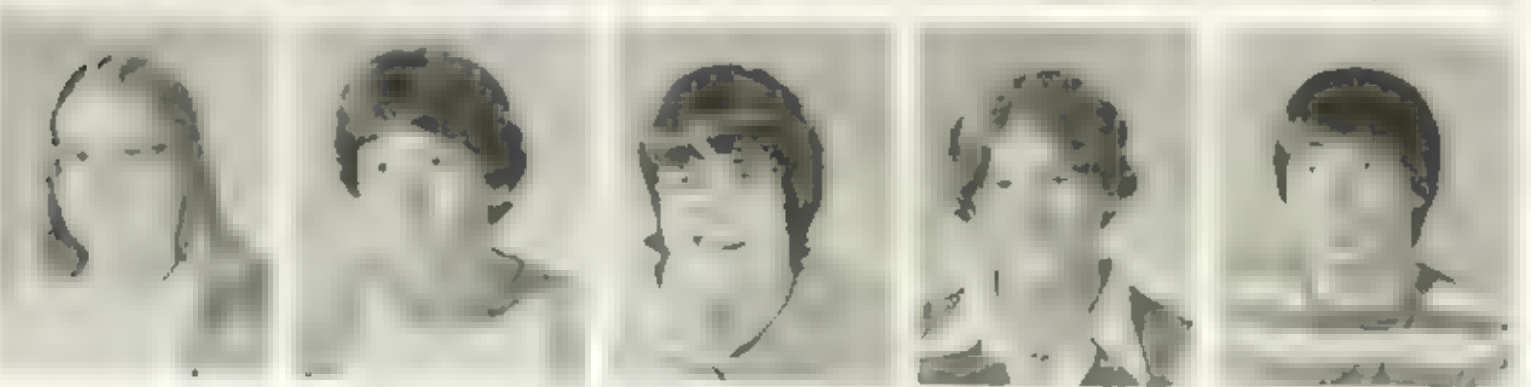
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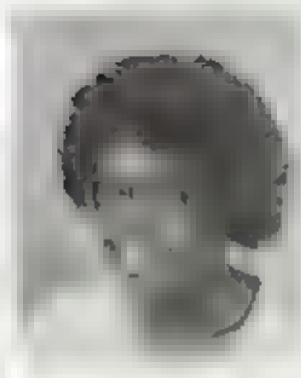
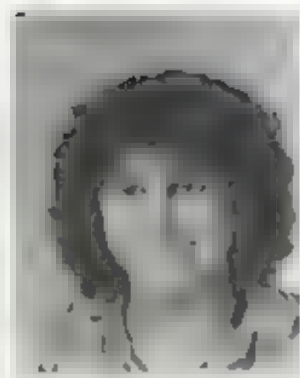
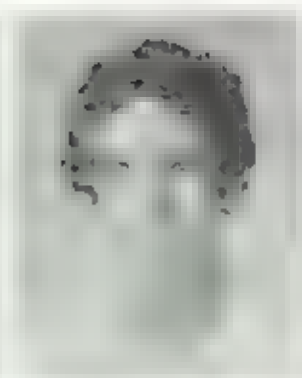


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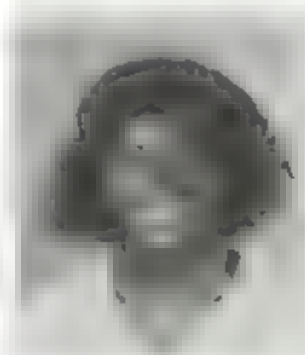


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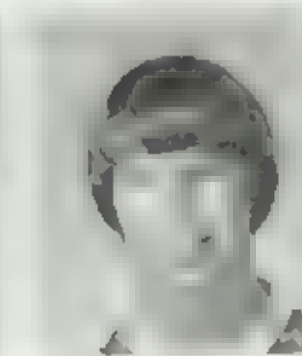
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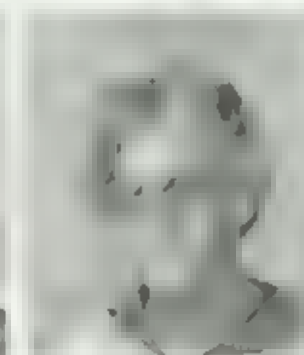
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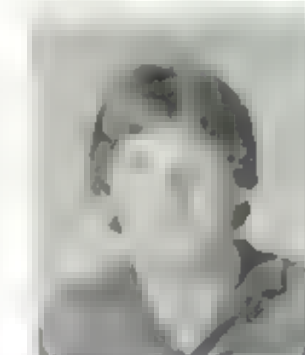
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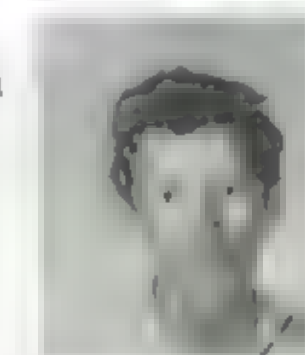
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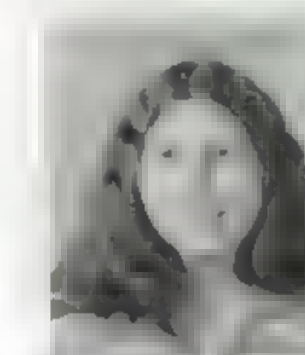
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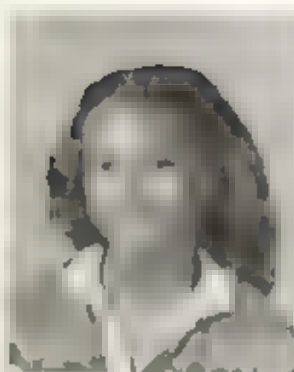


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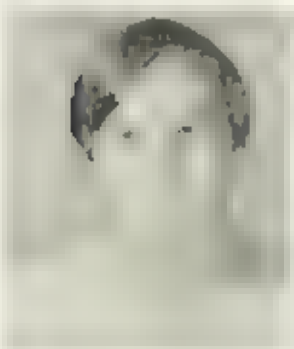


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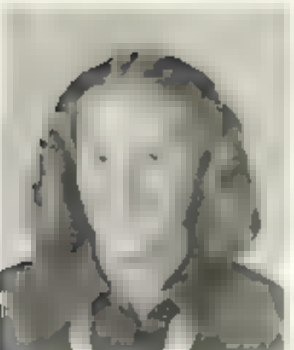




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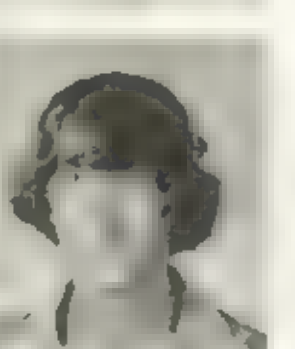
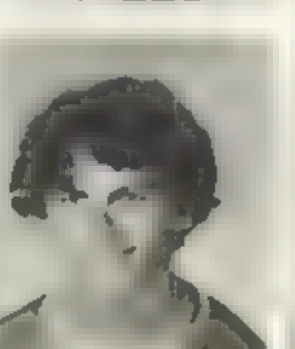
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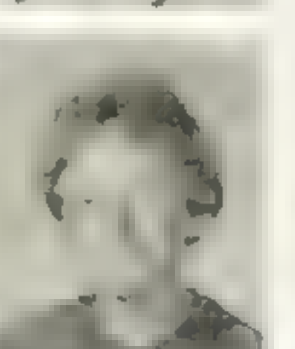
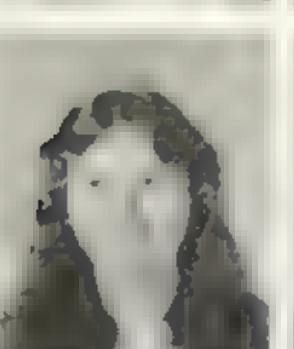
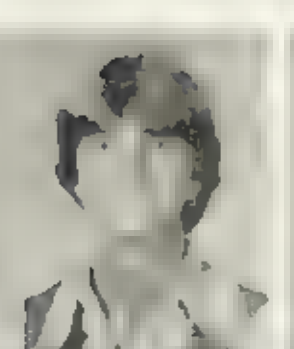
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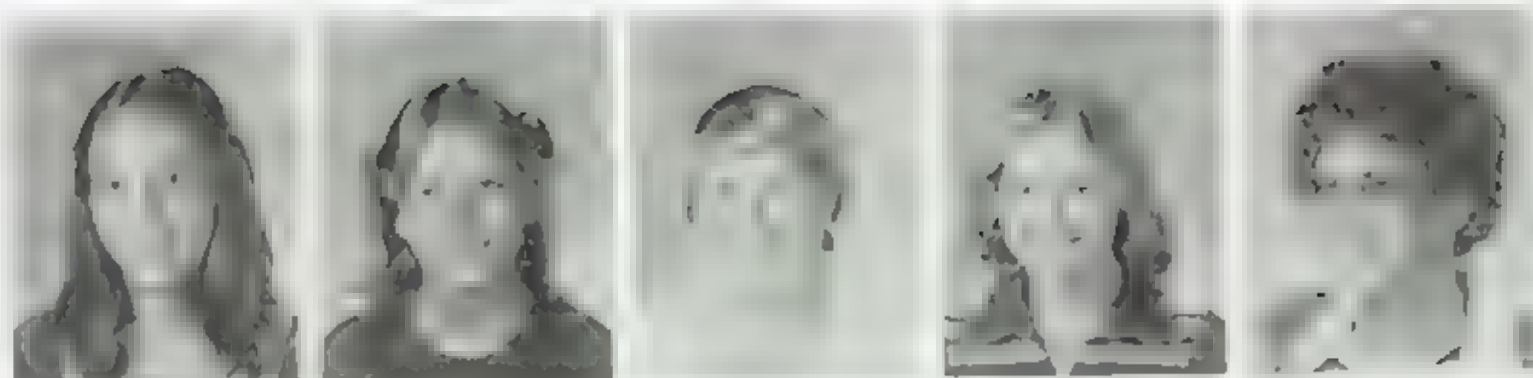


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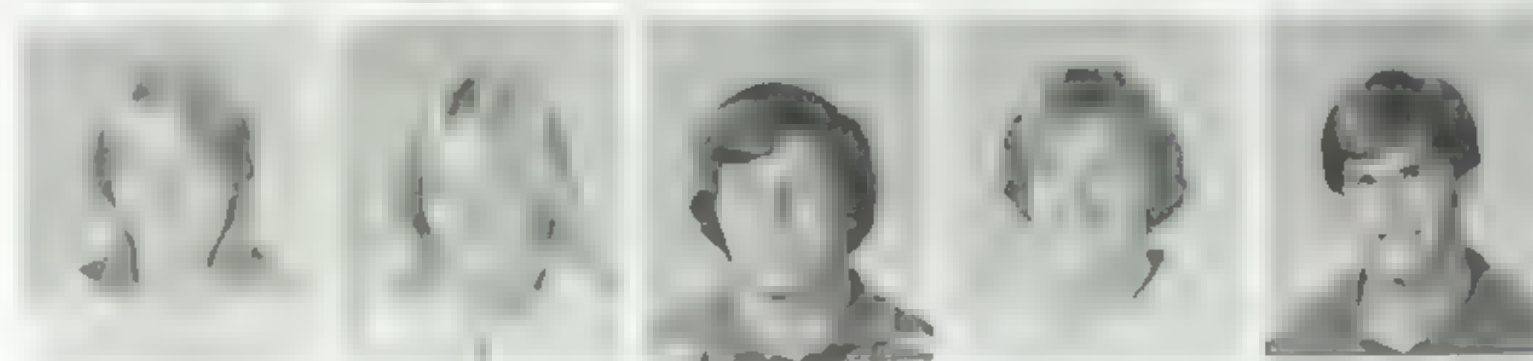
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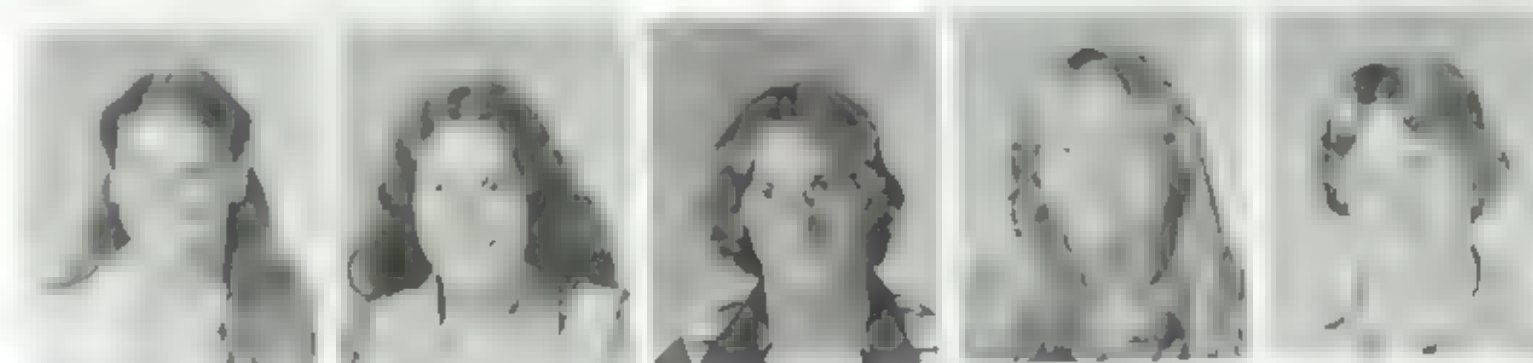
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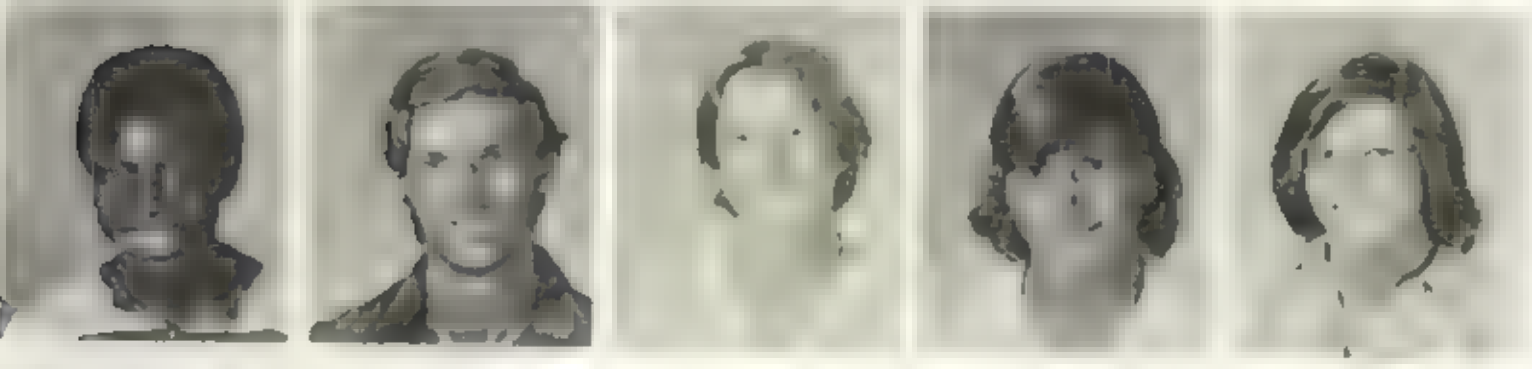
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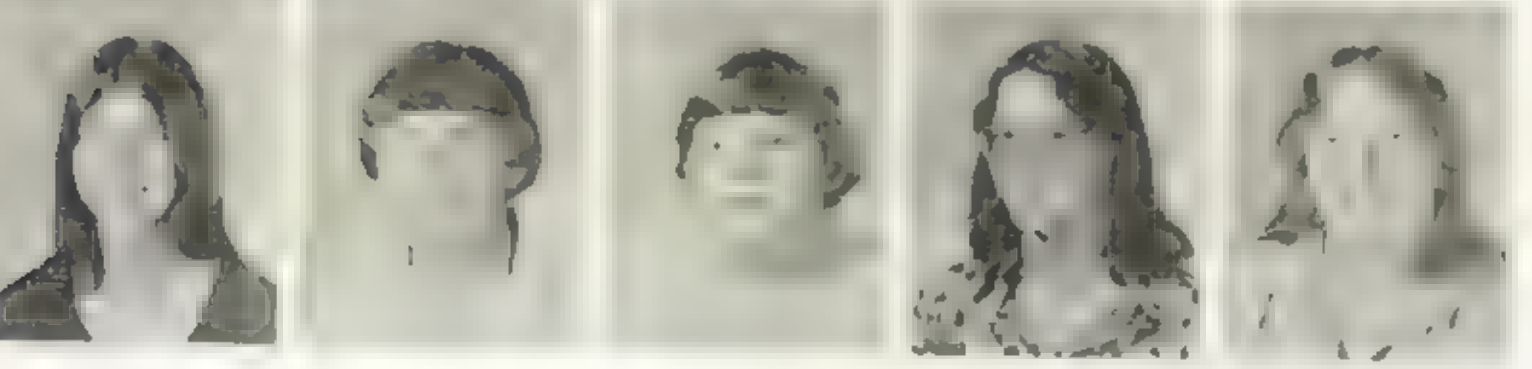
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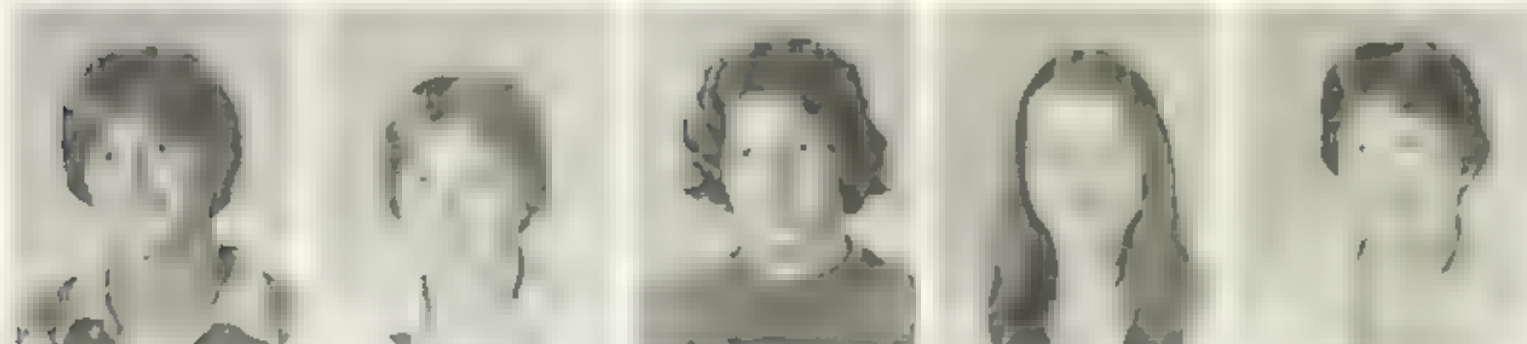




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Don't Just Eat!

There is one place that the inhabitants of G.H.S. will eventually find themselves - the cafeteria. It seems that everyone forgets that it is not only a place to eat, but it becomes much more.

On Friday nights, especially, it's not uncommon to feel a great vibration throughout your body as you walk past the cafeteria and find several hundred people dancing. First it attacks your ears, then it invades your whole

body, and before you know it you're paying to get in.

Any day that you just happen to be wandering through the halls you will find that the cafeteria is never a dull place. People with free hours congregate there to study, just spend time, or to have a few laughs.

If you want to meet people, or you have absolutely nothing else to do, or you get hunger attacks between 11:10 and 12:50 it is very

advisable to go to the cafeteria.

Any night that you just happen to be wandering through the school with a long dress or suit on, you might find a Winter Formal or Sweetheart Swirl. Then it would be very advisable to bring a date, unless you prefer to dance alone.

So, if you are an under-privileged person who has never been to the cafeteria, over-privilege yourself and go there.

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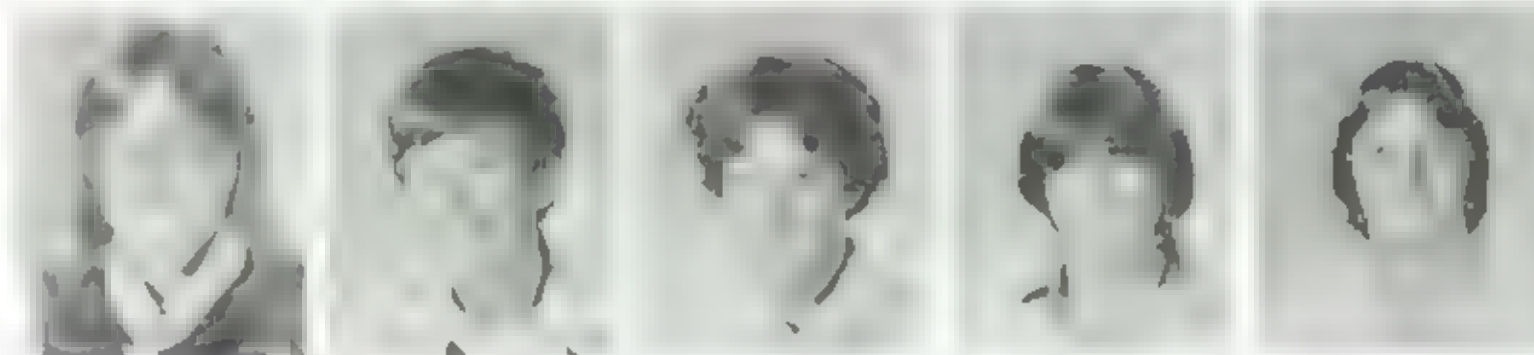
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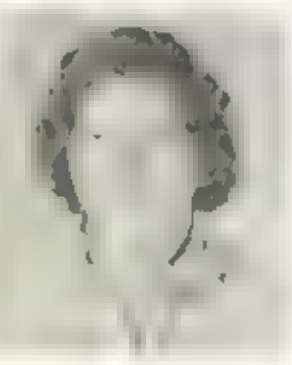




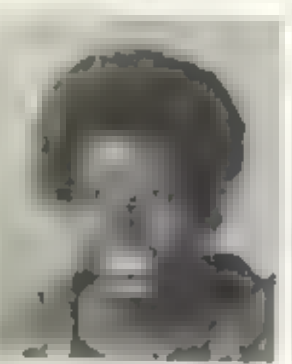
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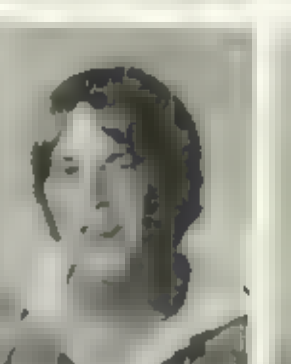
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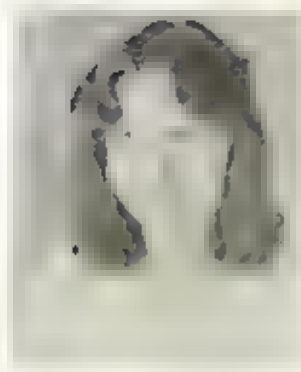


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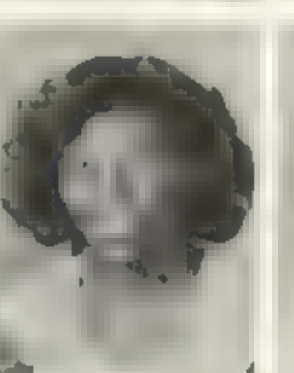
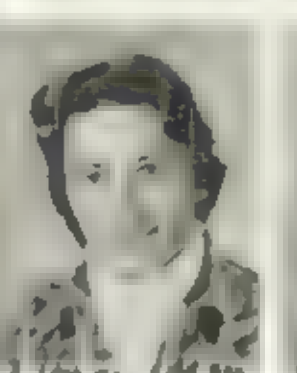
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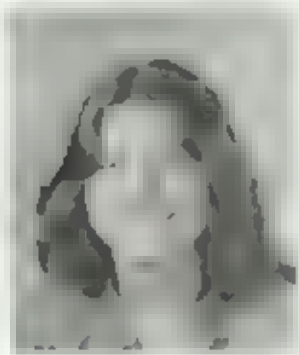
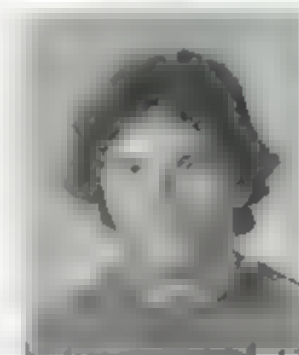


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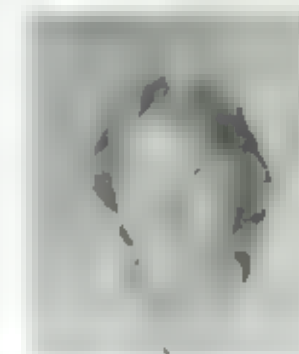
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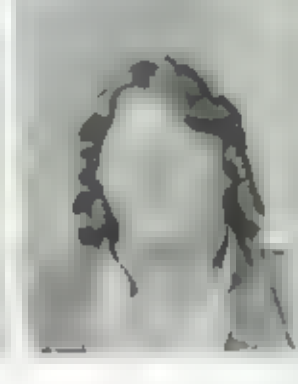
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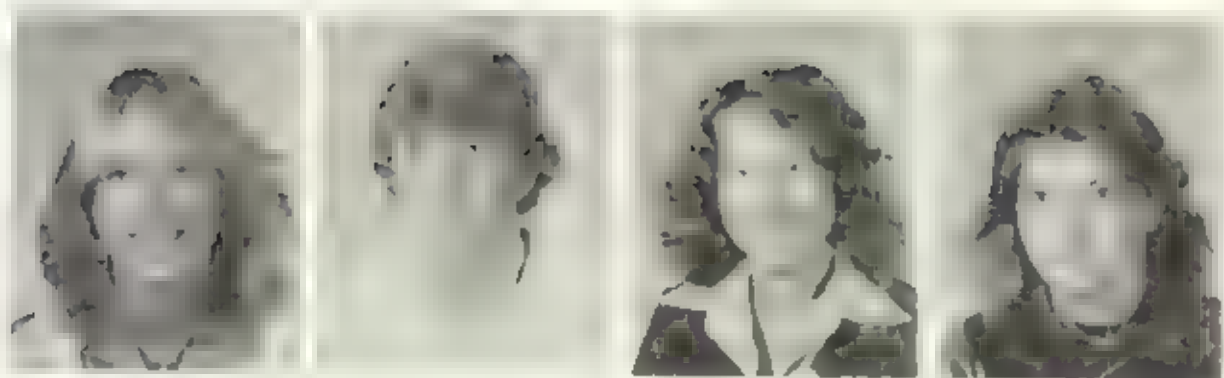


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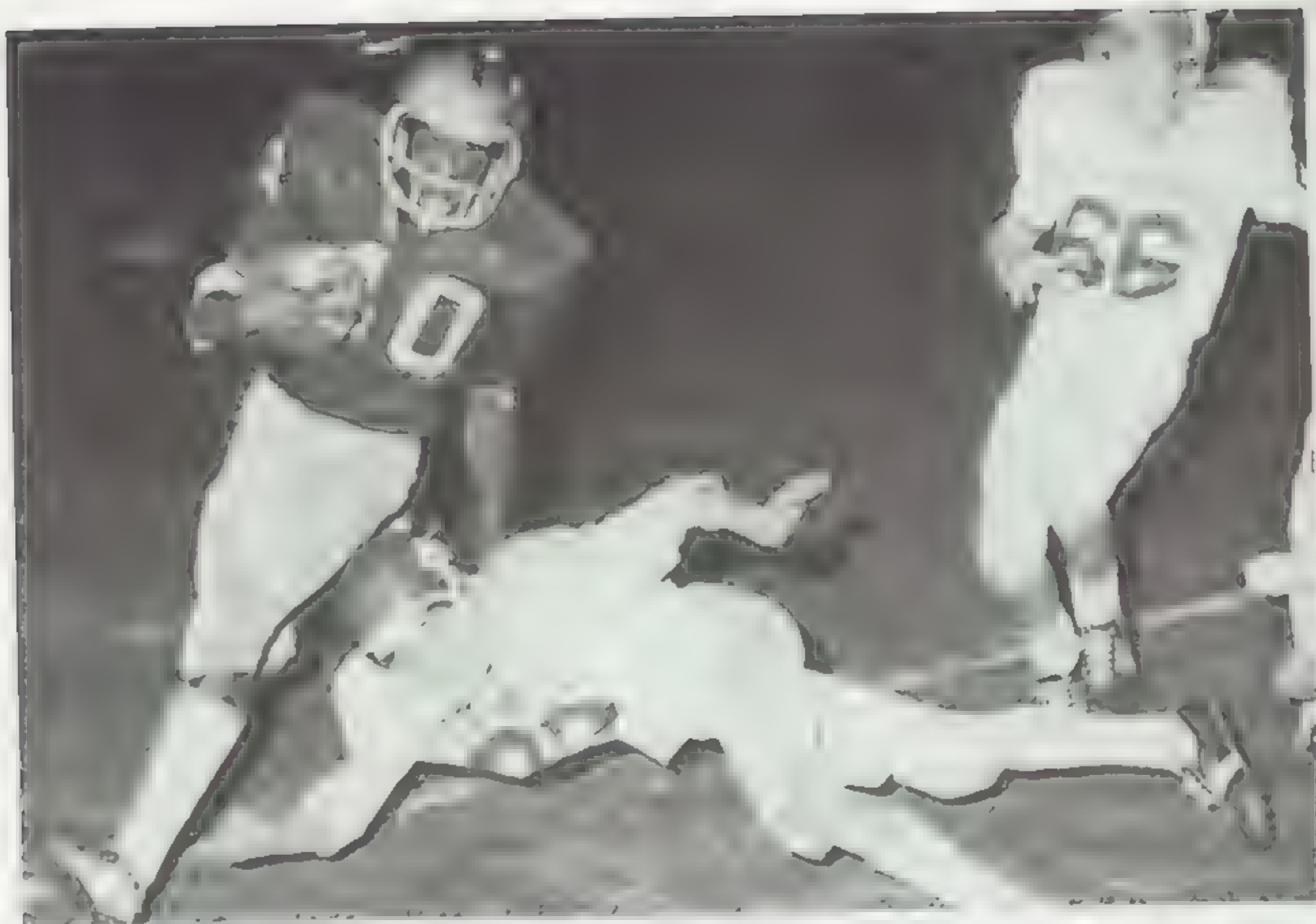
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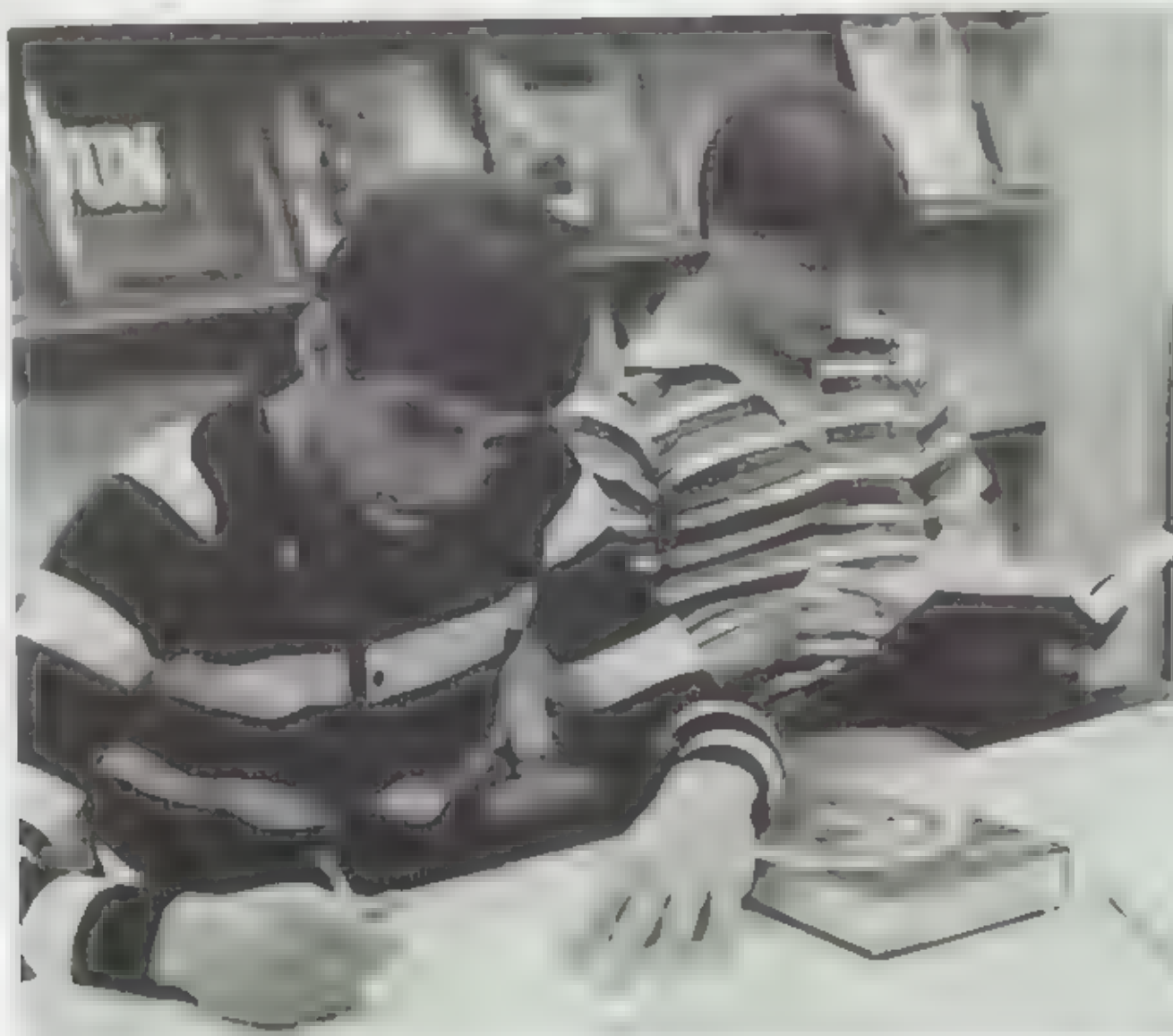


Left: Mike Clay spending some time after school in the Learning Center



Above: The Pony Football team had a great year, finishing with a great year

Right: The learning center is a great place for studying and concentration



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Left: Kevin Willcutts runs in one of the Harriers meets



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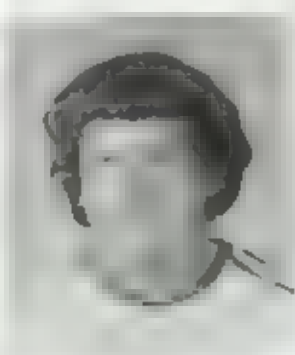
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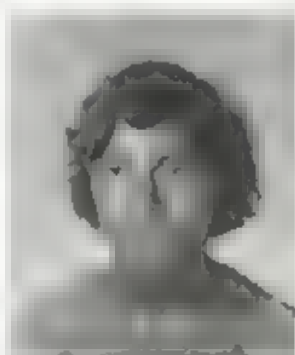
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"Macs"

McDonalds opened on Henderson Street May 24, 1960, as the first hamburger restaurant in Galesburg. The business made its start in a much smaller building that we know it today. When competition increased, the management chose to improve their business in 1970 by expanding the working room and adding a lobby in the front of the store. The remodeling and new seating attracted a better business, and McDonalds now serves 100,000 people per month, half of which eat in the lobby. As can be expected, Friday and Saturday

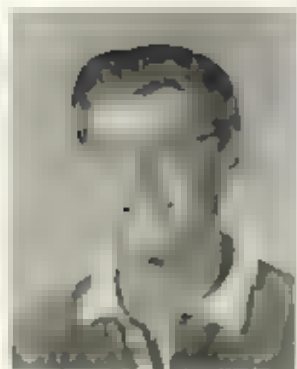
nights are the busiest. During the week, 12:00 to 1:00 is the peak hour of the day, with business picking up on weekends from 11:00 to 2:00.

Nearly 45% of the people served at McDonalds are high school students. Despite the opening of two new McDonalds, and many other nearby restaurants, "Macs" on Henderson St. keeps its reputation as the most popular hangout for kids of all ages. Why does it serve such a high percentage of high school students? At G.H.S. many students find the location convenient to "run over and chow" at any time. After football and basketball games McDonalds is instantly packed with hungry fans. They come to

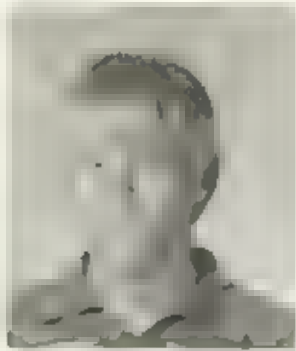
get something to eat, as well as to see people and meet friends. McDonalds is also a well-known stop on "the Strip" and many nights there is a continuous stream of cars flowing through the parking lot.

As much as the students at G.H.S. depend on McDonalds for food and fast service, McDonalds depends on them and supports them. Of the 75 people employed at the restaurant, about 55 are high school students. McDonalds supports the students by giving academic scholarships to the needy; they also sponsored the summer tennis program.

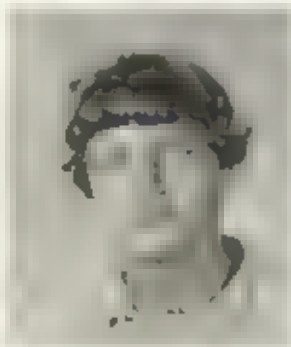
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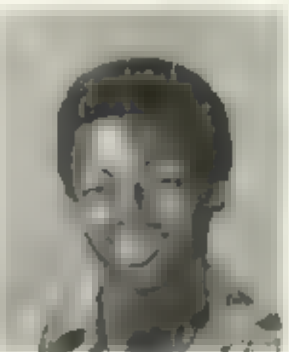
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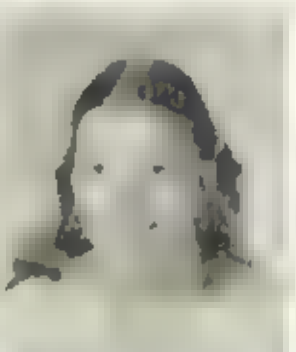
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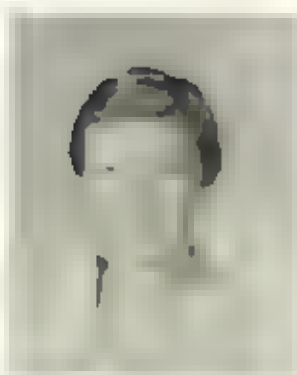


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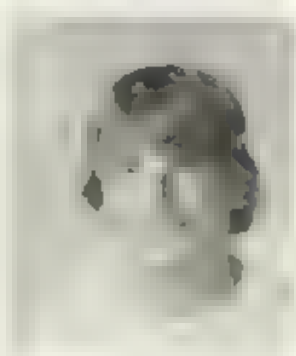




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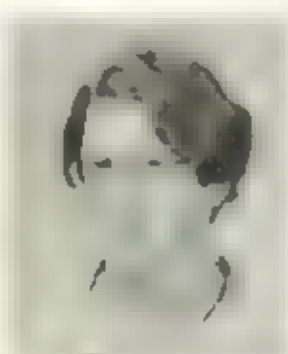
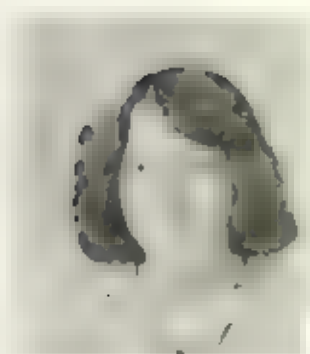
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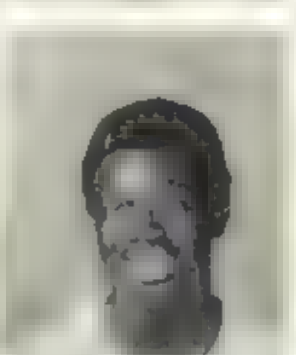
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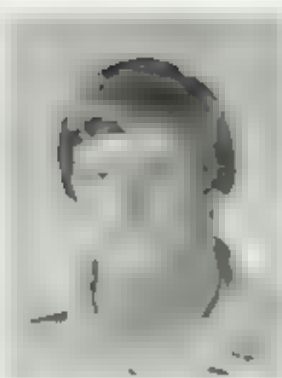


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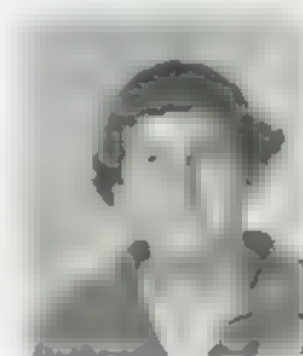
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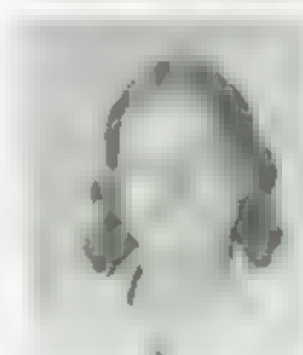
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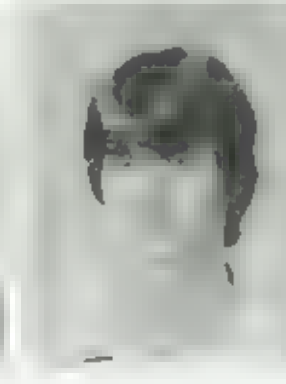
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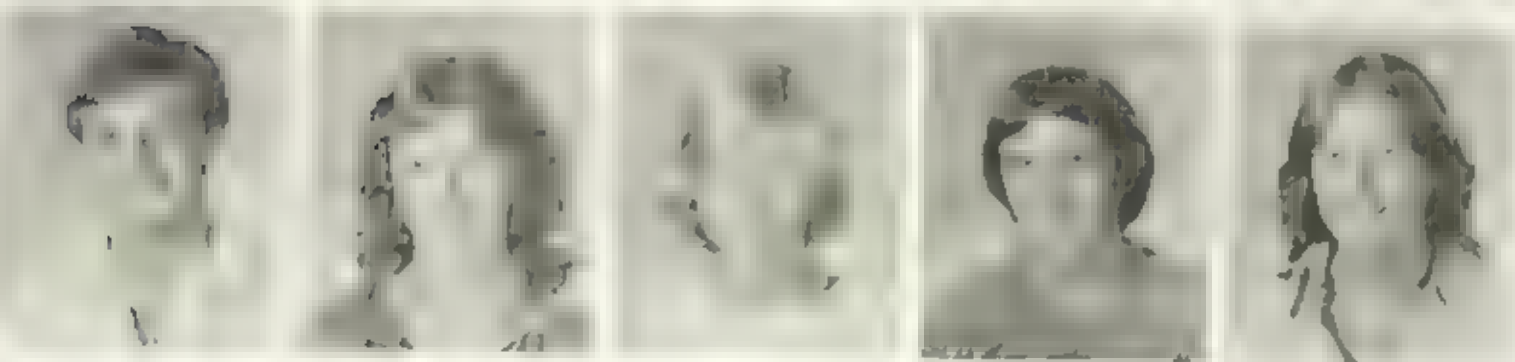




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Why is a Rowdy?

There was much controversy over a statement that the rowdies were a bunch of rich spoiled kids who just wanted to cause a lot of trouble. But rather they are a group of students who are trying to bring up the school spirit.

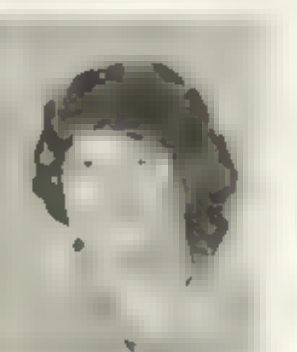
Since the rowdies began there were students at every football game cheering the team on, and they tried to be at every Galesburg sporting event. They are trying to get the students more involved and to show their spirit and pride.

Let's hope that a tradition can be started and kept at G.H.S. for a long time to come.

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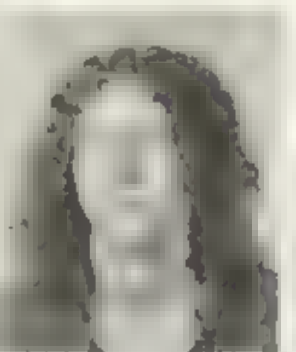
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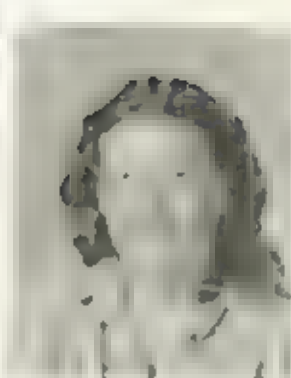
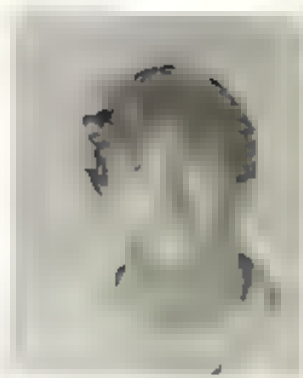


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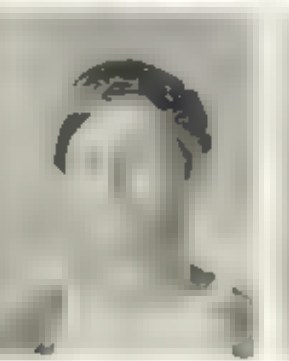
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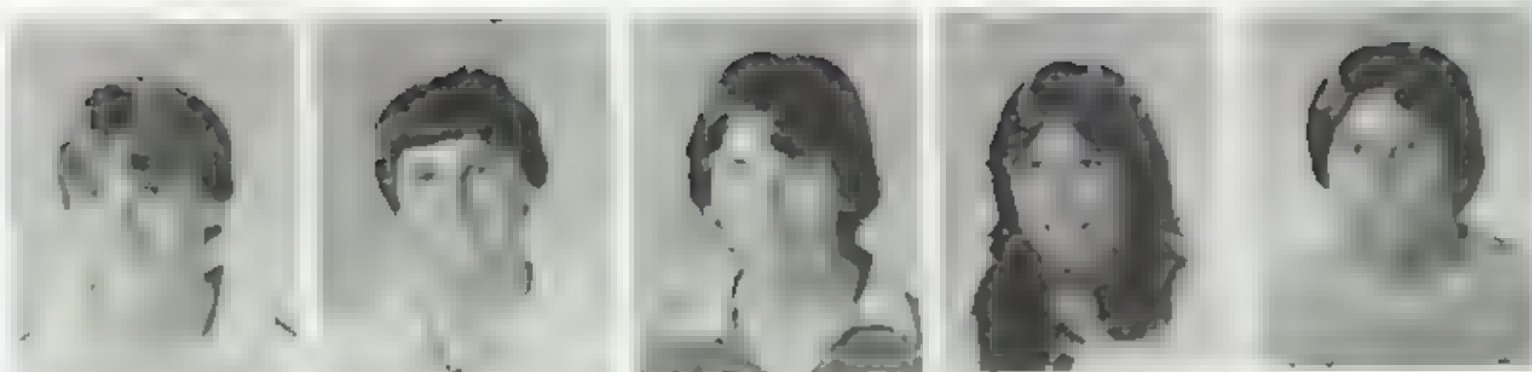


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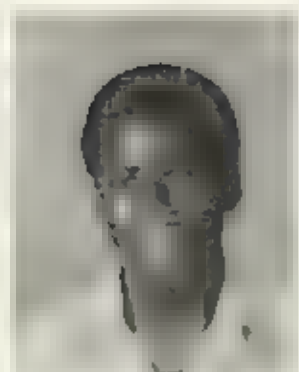


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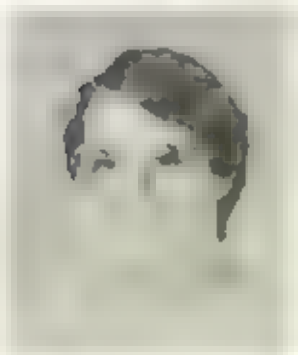


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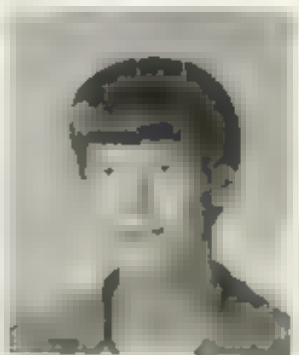
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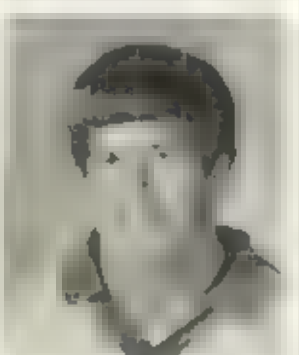
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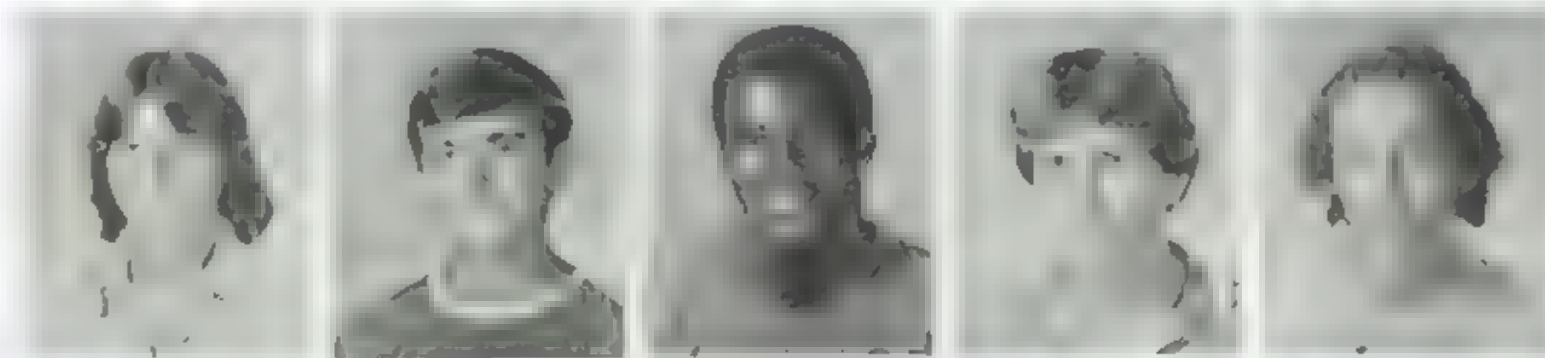
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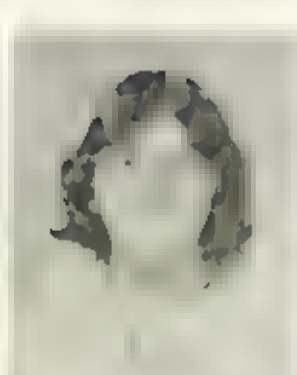
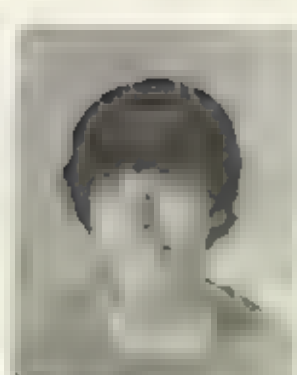


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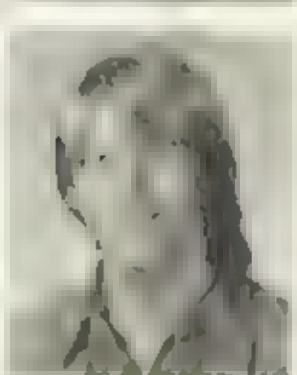
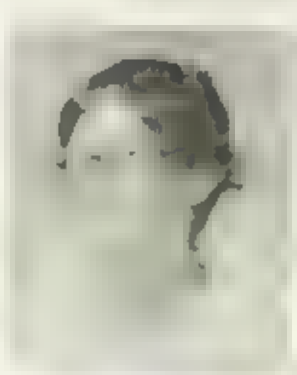
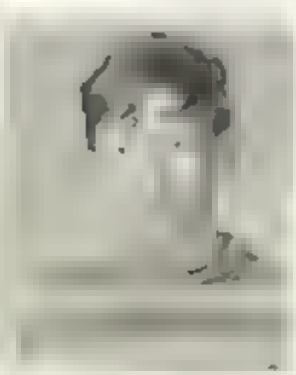


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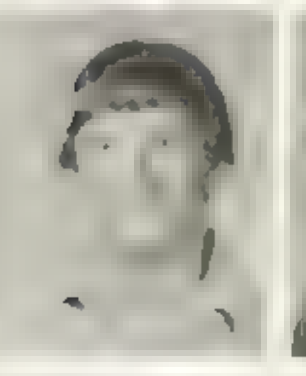
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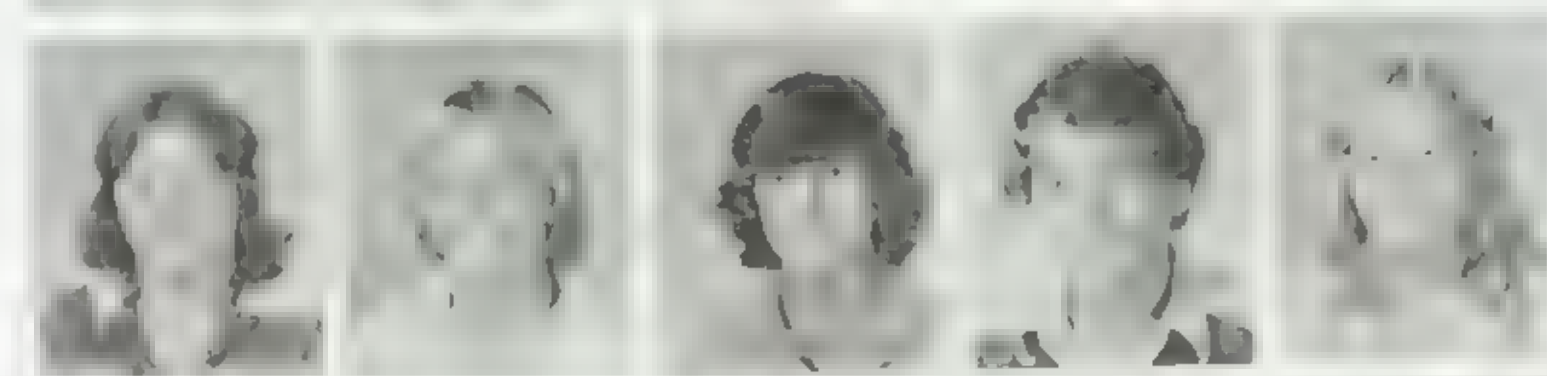
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Lockers . . . Lockers . . . Lockers

Lockers. Everyone's got one, or they should have one anyway, according to the school's policy. Yet a locker can be more than a locker, and in the process, often reveals the owner's or inhabitant's personality.

A walk around the school during any passing period reveals many different types of lockers. While most of them are messy, some are neat-very rare; and a few are completely empty. Such a lack of lived-in-ness can be due to one of three things:

a.) The locker's owner has moved in with his or her girl/boyfriend.

b.) The inhabitant isn't an inhabitant, he/she is free-wheeling and doesn't choose to live out of a locker.

c.) The owner decided to forget about school.

Neat lockers are so rare that there is only one per every thousand lockers in the school. As a result, there are only two or three neat lockers in existence. (Neat locker people are usually rather strange anyway.)

The best lockers are messy. Too bad if you are a neat-freak or a sanitation nut, but messy lockers are the norm and should be kept messy - which isn't difficult to accomplish, especially if someone is sharing a locker with someone else. Then it's twice as bad.



Left: Some lockers show the pressures of school.

Below: Many of the Streak's lockers were decorated throughout the year.



The average locker contains: a dozen or so battle-scarred text books (usually thrown together on the top two shelves), pencils, pens, and papers (scattered and crumpled at the bottom of the locker), an apple core or candy bar wrapper from last month's lunch and a molding bologna sandwich, an extra pair of shoes (usually smelly gym shoes), if one is an athlete - an Adidas bag, a swimmer - damp towels and suits, a Gadet - two unmanageable pom-pons ("I just washed my pom-pons and I can't do a thing with them!" - never mind), a choir member - torn sheets of music traveling wherever the breeze may carry them, a band member - cases of instruments (but tubas don't

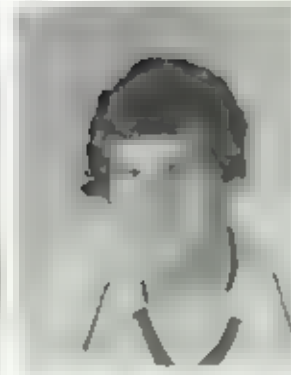
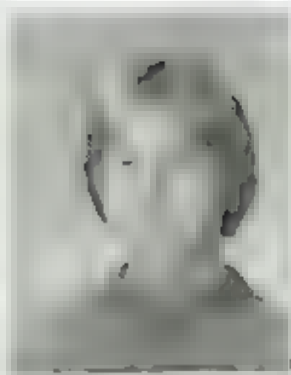
quite fit).

Besides all of the above, some creative students "decorate" their lockers with posters, etc.

In short, a locker is a home away from home, and should be treated as such. If that means being messy, go right ahead, you're pretty cool. If you're into being neat, that's O.K. too. But if you prefer not even to acknowledge the fact that you have been assigned to a locker, well . . . that's life.

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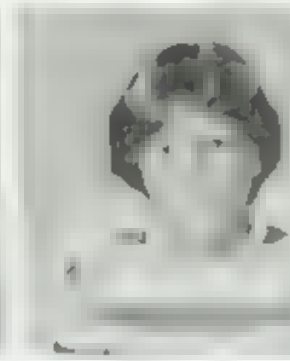
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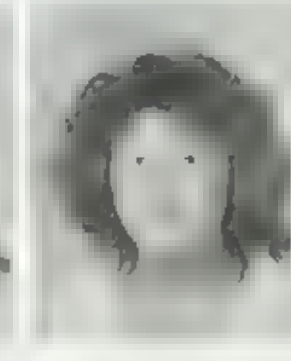
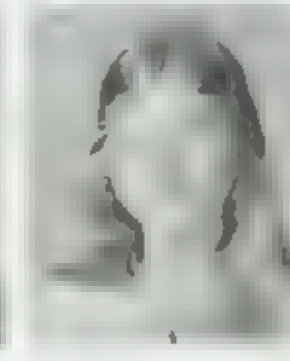
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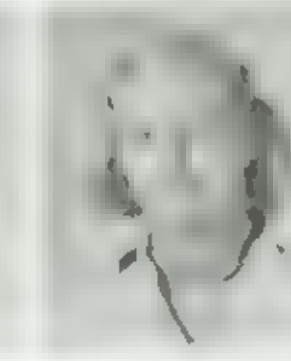
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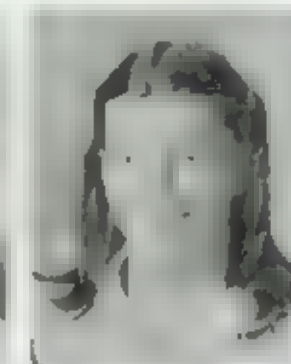
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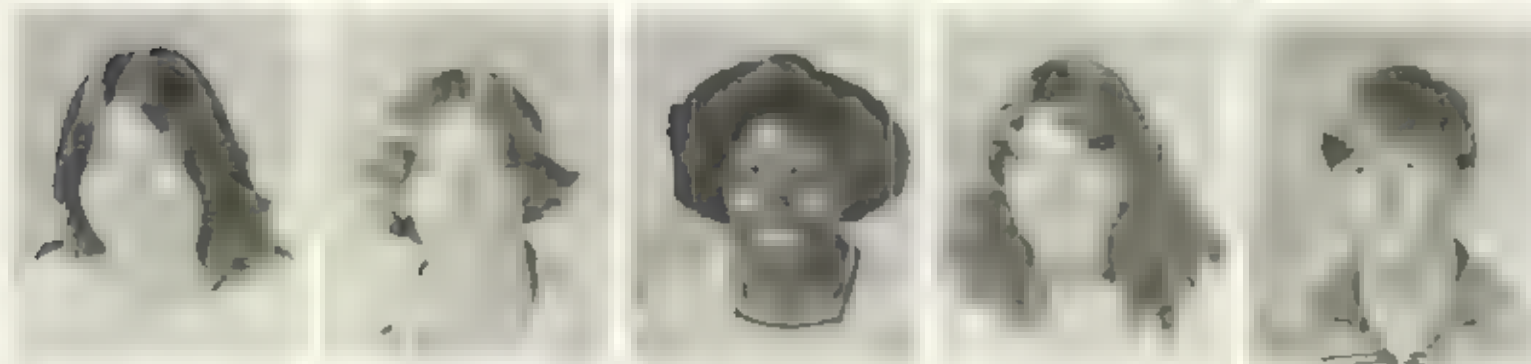
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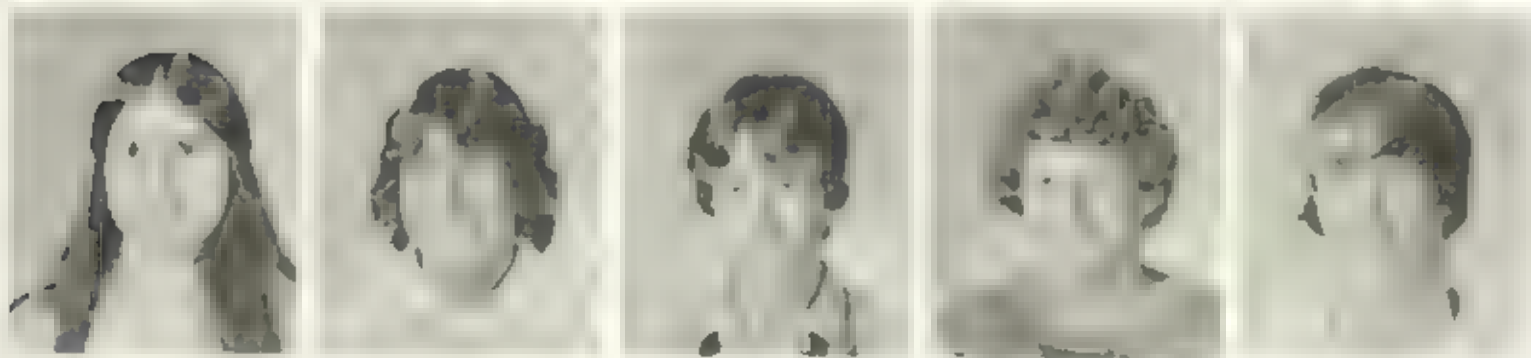
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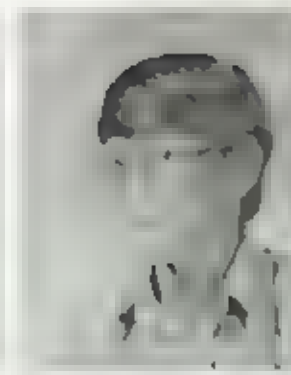
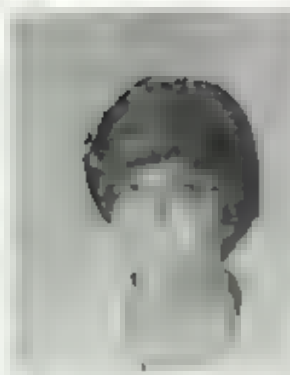


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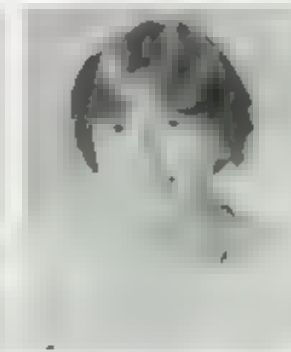
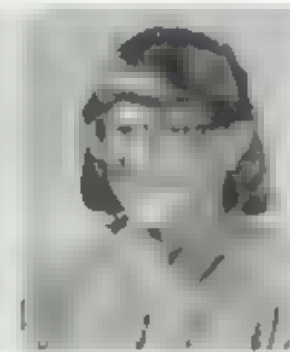
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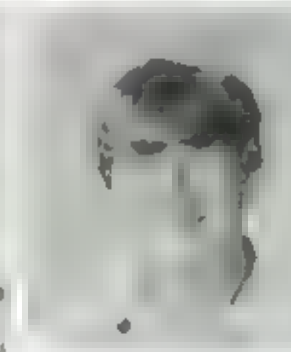
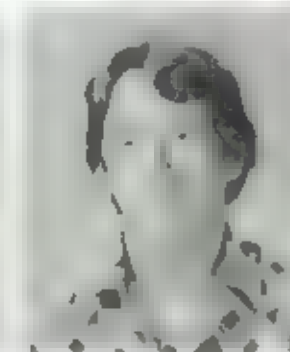
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Left. Several members of Rowdy Section watch as a fellow member gets his hair cut for the football season

Below: Mr. Johns looks on as he enjoys the Turkey Tournament basketball games



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Competition and Practice

Although a rest was probably most sought after by the members of the band after last year's trip to Rome, they got nothing of the sort. With the reputation as one of the best high school bands in Illinois, the band was occupied with practicing for the various competitions that were held throughout the year, as well as the entertainment it provided for the football and basketball games.

In the fall, the marching band captured third place at the Uni-

versity of Illinois competitions in field and parade. At Illinois State University the band placed third overall in the field competition — that was out of some 60 bands. Of course, participating in the Labor Day, Homecoming Prime Beef, and Memorial Day parades also kept the marching band on their feet.

Concert band kept itself well occupied with Christmas, Winter, and Spring concerts in addition to a University of Illinois invitational competition in May

and an I.B.A. competition in April. Needless to say, the band placed well in the top ranks.

All of these activities kept the members of the band busy practicing. Besides spending an hour of school each day working on improvement, the members also spent each Tuesday night in rehearsal. This kept band leaders such as Miss Rynott, Miss Leonard, and Mrs. Macdonald preoccupied with problems and details.

All in all, it was a successful year for everyone involved in band, and one well worth the hard work and practice it demanded.

Right: The band gave a performance at the Sandburg Mall





Front row: Penny Nelson, Kim Hovind, Debbie Bush, Connie Reed, Emily Stevens, Joan Strahler, Susan Ross, Missy Hinderliter, Tracey Stotts, Julie Douglas, Becky Jacobs, Lynn Hanks, Barb Evans. Second row: Deanna Smith, Lori Billings, Tracey Olmsted, Jenny Wick, Judy Lehmar, Shawn England, Eva Podaszwa, Brent Mink, Teresa Ralston, Lori Barsema, Tom Hendricks, Susie Turner, Mary Beth Erffmeyer, Lori Devore, Lori Nelson, Priscilla Purcell, Judy Christenson, Beth Liner, Jackie Soper, Julie Hamerlund, Laurie Crisman, Kathy Johnson, Janie Root, Cindy Smith. Third row: Carolyn Gulson, Nancy Carlson, Rhonda Magnuson, Merris Russell, Lori Painter, Ellen Mackowak, Tom Weaver, Mike Green, Scott Gulson, Julie Swanson, Brian Master son, Alan Randell, Joe Johnston, Eric Crisman, Lori Miller, Victor Corpuz, Beth Lundeen, Roger Lundeen, Julie Oakley, Julie Bland, Julie Schwarzwald, Denise Horn, Dave Cooley, Dan Foley, Phil Yeast, Kent Smith, Janet Middaugh, Pete Beckman, Eric Jonaon, Jerry Fields, Virginia Rohr, Rickey Oeth, Susan Boles. Back row: Dottie Park, Diana Bullock, Lori Page, Jamie Cheek, Suzanne Masterson, Jim Blake, Lindy Thomas, Jim Inness, Jim Ralston, Darrin Swanson, Tony Stotler, Tim Coffey, Mike Sargent, Rob Stoffel, Dan Middaugh, Tom Adams, Jim Crisman, John Funkhouser, Mark Teel, Jeff Dawson, Dean Petrie, Jill Swanson, Sherri Dawson, Debbie Nolz, Michelle Mercer, Alan Hallberg, Carolyn Coleman, Bob Rucker, Tim Malov, Bryan Stewart, Lee Woolley, Bob Wedell, Steve Boyd, Steve Rigdon, Rusty McCune, Dan Westergren, Mike Mast.

Right: Mary Beth Erffmeyer, drum major, leads the band around the track

Below: The band made many performances at the football games for the pre-game and half-time shows



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Above: Part of the percussion section stands ready to perform

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Rock, Swing, or Blues?

In between playing for community events and accompanying school groups and activities, such as Reflectavue, Gadet halftime shows, Flag and Rifle halftime shows, and the musical, the Jazz Band had to find time to practice for a jazz competition held in Oaklawn, Ill. in February. Evidently,

they found plenty of time — or made time — because they picked up top ratings. They did very well for a band comprised of quite a few first and second year jazz musicians. Whether they were playing rock, swing, or blues, the Jazz Band was one to be proud of.



Right: Tom Weaver plays his solo in the Jazz Band performance for Reflectavue

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Left: Mike Mast and Rickey Oeth perform in Reflectavue

Below: The Gadets form a long line across field in their routine.



Above: The Gadets with garters are the Senior members performing in their last football halftime

Right: The Gadets performed at all the football halftime and pre-game shows



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Dedicated and Dance-Loving

Dedication seems to be the key word describing the Gadets, under the direction of Mrs. Jo Macdonald. There were twenty-three hard-working, dance-loving members, including three sophomores, eleven juniors, and nine seniors. Practices started in the summer in order to prepare for marching season. The senior members also attended summer camps to obtain ideas and instruction. Approximately seven routines were learned for performance. This meant practice every day in class, as well as some 7 A.M., after school, and evening rehearsals.

The Gadets made a variety of performances throughout the year, including five parades, home football and basketball halftimes, and Reflectavue. The girls also received high scores in performing with the band at State Field Competition at the

University of Illinois and Illinois State University.

The club sold candy in order to buy new shoes, and they also had bake sales and helped with the Gates Christmas party. The

money was used for costuming, and it was also earned so that next year the senior girls would be able to go to summer camp.

Below: Jeanie Palmer leads her row off field



Right side row: Jeanie Palmer, Dianne Mathews, Julie Lundeen, Laurie Linn
Left side row: Trish Watkins, Ruthy Mar-
in, Saylor Ruland, Kerri Kilby. Front

row: Jean Reeves, Judy Johnston, Barb Hendricks, Darla Krisher, Kelly Tem-
pleton. Back row: Laura Malady, Nancy Erickson, Peggy Gruba, Ginny Foley,

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Front: Jana Turner. Second row: Chris Brvant, Lanyta Steward. Third row: Nancy Rubin, Jackie Soper. Back row: Julie Johnson, Becky Nicely.





Practices — Night and Day

Flags and Rifles were occupied with daily practices during the first semester and many nightly practices during the marching season. The group performed with the band at five parades and an exhibition at Sandburg Mall. Over ten field routines were learned and they provided entertainment at many home football and basketball intermissions. They also accompanied the band to the University of Illinois and Illinois State University, where they received extremely high ratings in field competition.

The girls had a bake sale and sold T-shirts; the money was used to purchase new flag poles, called pikes, along with other equipment and uniforms.

Left: Julie Johnson participated in the exhibition at the Sandburg Mall as part of the rifle squad

Choir Small But Mighty

Front row — Jeannie Palmer, Nancy Houser, Julie Youngquist, Tracey Mendrek, Chris Glasnovich, Mary Beth Erfmeyer, Annette Wilson, Judy Johnston, Ellen Boone, Kathy McOlgan. Second row — Judi Poettgen, Nancy Rubin, Laurie Workheiser, Tina Shumard, Barb Bednarcik, Ann Hinchliff, Karen Steck, Linda Hanson, Val Woodrow, Crystal Murphy, Jenny Jackson, Lisa Mills. Third row — Priacilla Purcell, Debbie

Petry, Van White, Mike Green, Scott Hall, Jim Dickeson, Curt Wilcox, Greg Healey, John Papp, Dale Darst, Mike Rebo, Shelly Glendenning, Tracy Adolphson. Fourth row — Lori Barsema, Renay Johanson, Brian Gabel, Mike Clay, Pat Burns, Dan Middaugh, Corey Ford, Terry Asbury, Steve Pearson, John Funkhouser, Vince Bland, Kirk Rutledge, Michele Tarleton, Lynn Hanks

It was a smaller choir than in earlier years, but what it lacked in size it made up in volume and talent. The A Cappella Choir prepared for one performance after another. They sang at Teacher's Institute in October, and many members attended District Festival in Geneseo. Their Christmas Concert was held at Central Congregational Church. A Cappella was invited to attend a chorus clinic at ISU in February, and also prepared for Music Organization Contests in April. Next came the musical, "Cheaper by the Dozen", in March. The annual Spring Concert was in May, and to end the year A Cappella performed for Baccalaureate and Commencement. Mrs. Vicki Pennington, director, was encouraged by the group's progress, working on more difficult music and performing it well.



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Above: Karen Steck, Linda Hanson, Barb Bednarcik, Priscilla Purcell, Val Woodrow, Judi Poettgen, Jenny Jackson, Nancy Rubin, Lori Barsema, Tracy Adolphson, Mary Beth Erffmeyer, Nancy Houser, Shelly Glendenning



Girls' Ensemble

This group of thirteen women's voices are chosen, by audition, from A Cappella Choir. The Girls' Ensemble performed in Reflectavue in their own act, and sang at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The group also prepared programs for clubs and organizations in the Galesburg area. Nine members formed a triple trio to perform at Solo & Ensemble Contest, while others sang in a mixed octet. The Girls' Ensemble also performed with the Singing Streaks as a chamber choir. Directed by Mrs. Vicki Pennington, the Girls' Ensemble cultivated their musical talents and knowledge, forming a quality performance group.



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Choir performs in Reflectavue

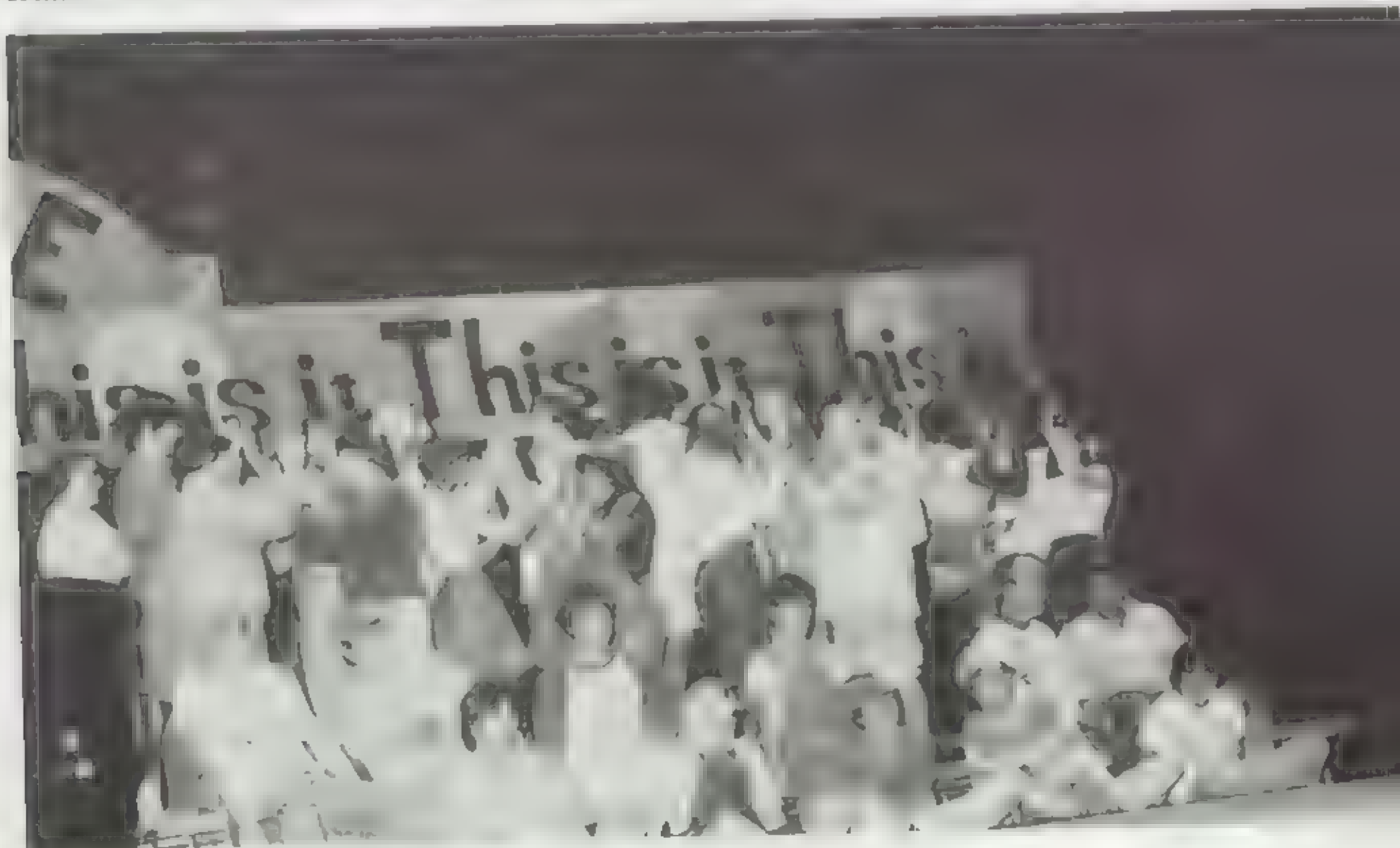
The high point for the members of Concert Choir was taking part in the Reflectavue with a number called "Younger Generation", in which the members dressed up like small children and warned parents that . . . "we're the younger generation and the future of the

nation."

Besides that, Concert Choir members took part in the Christmas and Spring concerts and helped behind the scenes with the musical, "Cheaper by the Dozen".

Choir director, Mrs. Vicki Pennington, tried to develop in the

members such voice qualities as range, diction, intonation, and the correct balance of voice parts through the use of a variety of music which ranged from classical cannons to contemporary rock. It was quite an interesting year!



First row: Carol Fritzel, Greg Stevens, Tom Medina, Bob Rucker, Mary Kidder, Suzi Haynes, Linda Grady, Bobbi Beaty, Kim Lyons. Second row: Julie Murray, Annie Medina, John Reeves, Mark

Ehlen, Janice Douglass, Pam Sohles, Kris Glendenning, Lanyta Steward. Third row: Debbie Curtis, Kim Huffaker, Vince Moore, Nancy Carlson, Pat Davidson. Linda Osburn, Laurie Foster

Fourth row: Laurie Linn, Teri Haynes, Steph Johnston, Lenita Jackson, Alan Halberg, Mike Schwada.



Concert Choir Ensemble - Kim Lyons, Nancy Carlson, Kris Glendenning, Tom Medina, John Funkhouser, Julie Murray, Alan Halberg, Steph Johnston, Jeff Enloe, Janice Douglass, Mike Green, Laurie Linn, Lanyta Steward, Vince Moore, Laurie Foster

Left: The Concert Choir performed "Younger Generation" in the Reflectavue.

Twelve Singing Streaks

Singing Streaks is composed of twelve men who are also members of A Cappella Choir. These men sang at the vocal music department's Christmas and Spring concerts, and also performed "Standin on the Corner" for Reflectavue. The group also joined with the Girls' Ensemble to become a chamber choir, and performed at ISU at a choir clinic. Members formed a mixed octet and a men's group for contests. Streaks also performed for many civic organizations in the Galesburg area. The group, directed by Mrs. Vicki Pennington, began branching out into new types of music, and learned by doing so.



Left row: Kirk Rutledge, Dale Darst, Brian Gabel, Dan Middaugh, Steve Pearson, Terry Asbury. Right row: Mike

Rebo, John Papp, Mike Clay, Jim Dickson, Scott Green, Curt Wilcox.

Swing Choir Transforms into "Roaring 20"

Sporting new outfits and a new name, the Swing Choir appeared for the first time in Reflectavue. They appeared along with A Cappella and in their own act. The "Roaring 20" performed for many groups in the area, and sang at the Vocal

Music Department's Christmas and Spring concerts. The group also competed in contests in the Spring.

The group is directed musically by Mrs. Vicki Pennington, choreographed by Mrs. Jo Macdonald, and accompanied by

Scott Green. Members are chosen by audition and are members of the A Cappella Choir. The class meets three times a week, and members do not receive academic credit but get rewarded from performing for the community.



Front row — Judi Poettgen, Steve Pearson, Val Woodrow, Dale Darst, Priscilla Purcell, Terry Asbury. Second row —

Nancy Houser, Mike Clay, Judy Johnston, Mike Rebo, Kirk Rutledge, Tracey Mendrek, Brian Gabel, Shelly Glenden-

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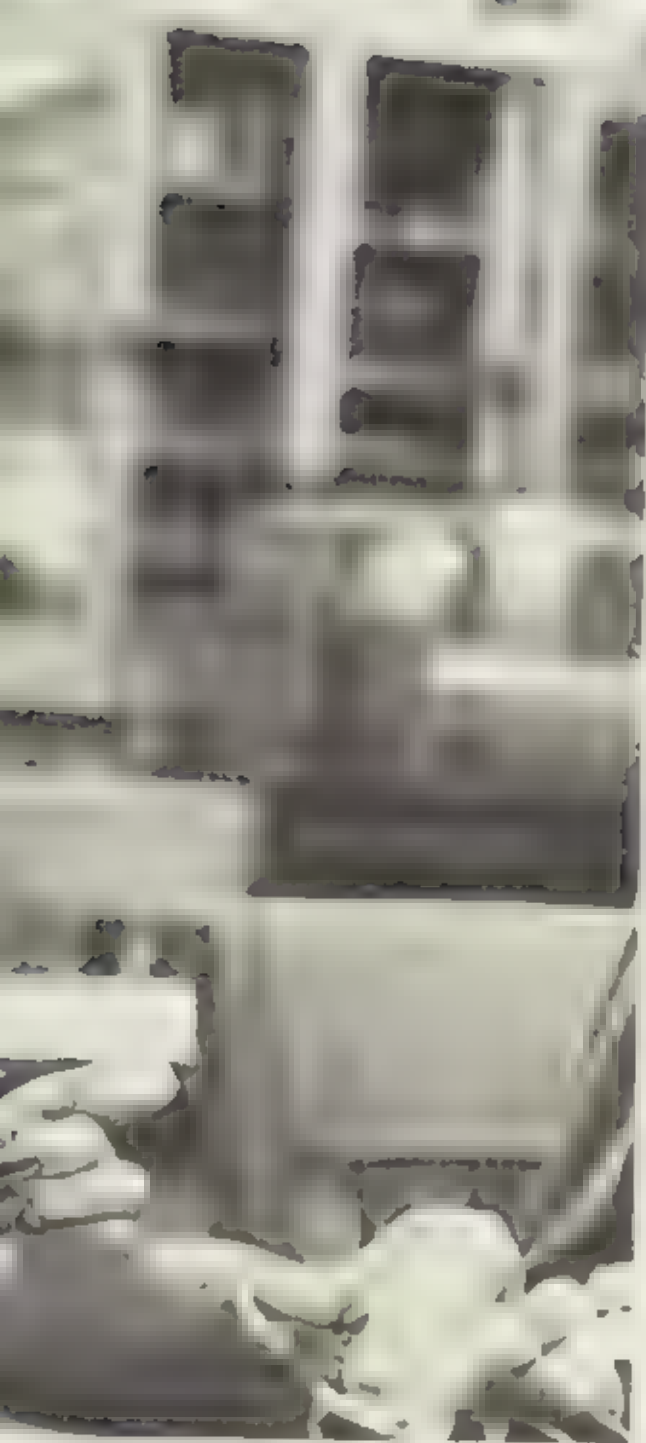
Right: Kate Fiedorow works on her dissection of the fetal pig in advanced biology



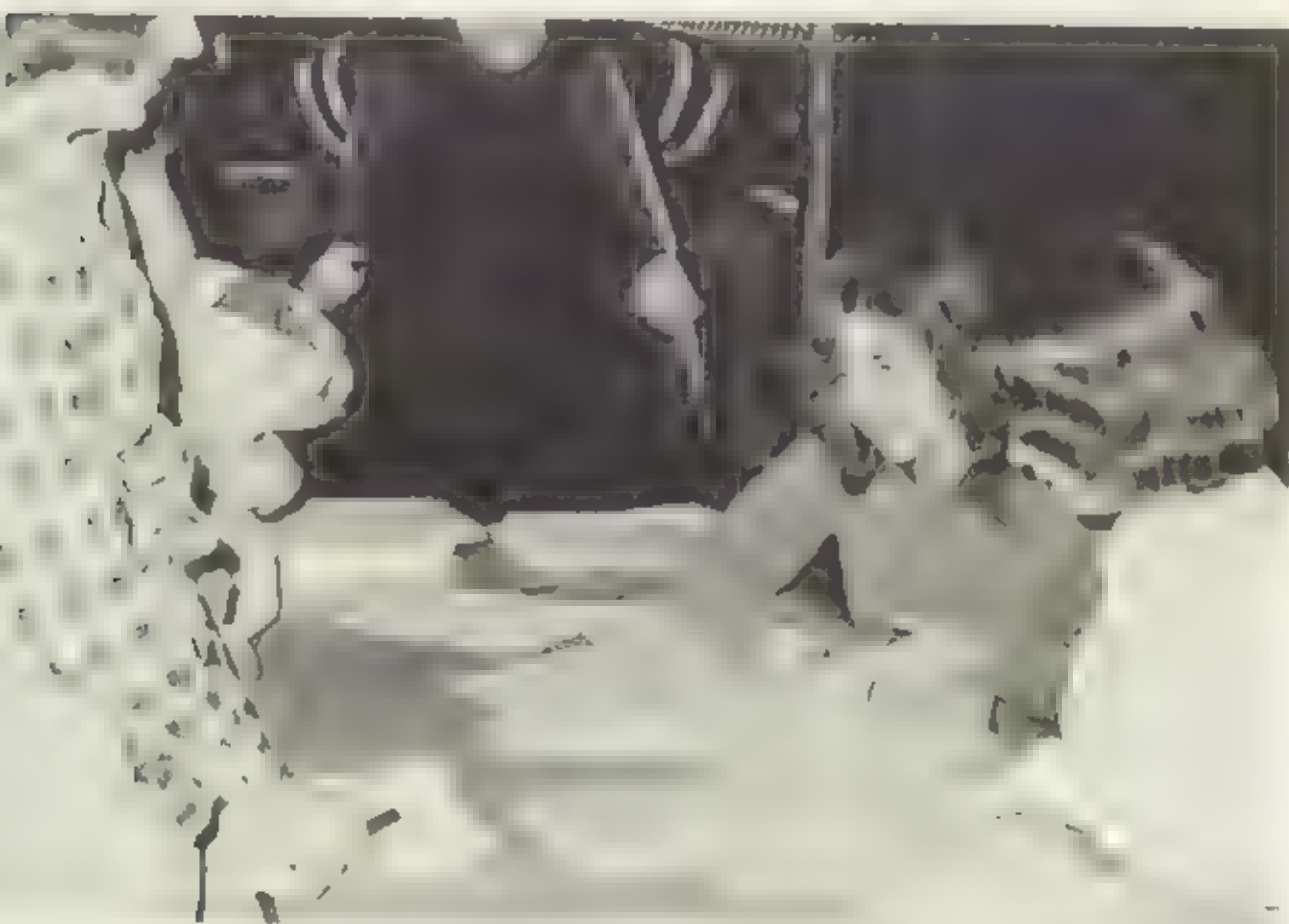
Above: Robert Espejo practices out on the course for Varsity Golf

Right: Mike Sargent performed with the Jazz Band in Reflectavue





Below: Some of the guys pass around a few magazines to have some fun.



Above: A mock election was held for the students to vote in the state elections

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Above: Barry Mink, the captain of the Cross Country team, runs in one of the home meets

Right: Vince Moore - hard at work!





Left: The girls fight for the ball in one of the home games

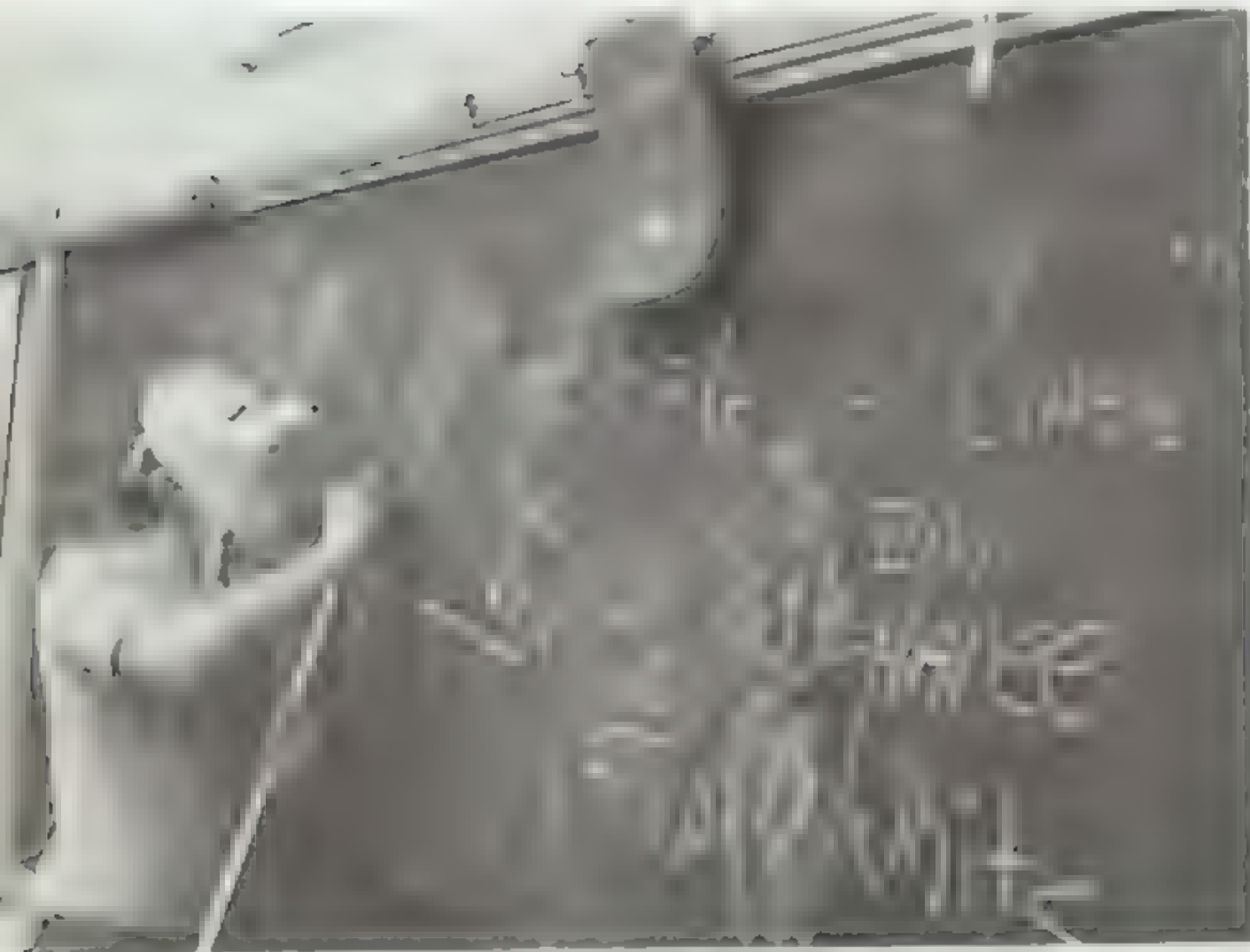
Below: The Gadets march around the track following the band

Bottom: Keith Kreminski follows through with his swing



Right: The Artte Clubbe costume party showed some great results

Below: Physics class declared a holiday — Harvey White Day. All Chemistry and Physics students should remember Harvey from his films



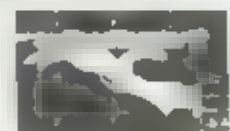
Right: The hot sun calls for a rest before and after the meet



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Above: Miss Rynott directs the Pep Band at the basketball games

Left: An East Moline player is brought down in a conference game



People on Stage — People Behind the Scenes

Comprised of any persons interested in theater, Stage Call had a successful year. The club began with "Goulash Impromptu", a show including many original skits and also Edward Albee's one act play "Zoo Story".

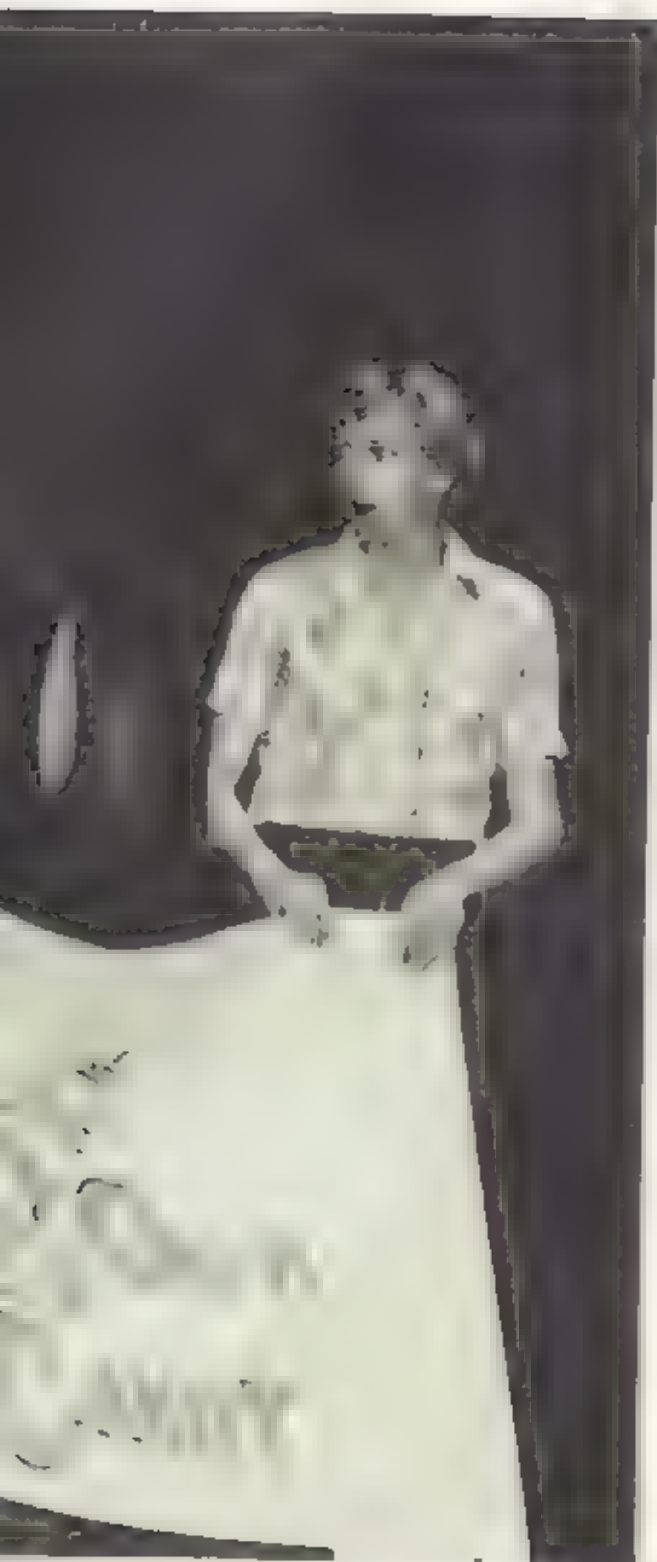
The next production was the Fall Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare. The group performed at the mall for Educational Week in November, and started a Reader's Theater with Churchill

Jr. High after Christmas. They planned other improvisational shows and, of course, the Spring Play at the end of the year.

What Stage Call wants to express is that actors are the people seen on stage, but the people behind the scenes (lighting, makeup, scenery) are just as important. Mr. Larry Diemer, sponsor, brought both actors and technical workers together for successful and entertaining productions.

Right: Stage Call does their version of the Newlywed Game in Goulash Impromptu





Left: Vince Moore, Andy Rutledge, and Corey Ford try a new candy — it's round, it has a hole in it, and it tastes good



Front row Rosie Bodenhamer, Lori Peterson, Barb Bednarcik, Mary Beth Riggert, Vince Moore Susan Hagrelius, Laura Wintory. Back row: Nancy

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More People Involved in Council

One of president Ginny Foley's main objectives was to expand Student Council by getting more people involved and interested. This goal was thoroughly accomplished: the members of this year's Student Council combined to make the largest number of students ever involved in a student council in the history of Galesburg Senior High School.

Perhaps because of this fact there was an attendance better than ever before at the Homecoming dance, which the Stu-

dent Council was responsible for. Such a terrific turnout was the council's reward for the tremendous effort they put into the dance.

Student Council is a school activity run for the purpose of helping out the students at our school and it is the student's voice through which to speak out for the improvement of their school. Also, a student did not have to be an elected member to be active in the organization. This was another incentive that brought more students into Stu-

dent Council this year.

As a result, this was a highly successful and rewarding year for the council, one of which all its members is proud of.

Another interesting fact about the Student Council was that all offices were held by girls. Besides president Ginny Foley, there were Mary Brady as Vice President, Mary Ostrander as Secretary, and her second year in that office, and Shelly Glendenning as Treasurer. Once again, Mr. George Lundeen was faculty advisor.

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Over 50 seniors united to form Senior Council. The year got off to a good start with the construction of the first place Homecoming float under the direction of Nancy Harshbarger, float chairman. Senior Council spent the rest of the year planning graduation and prom. Lorraine Harris, Shelly Glendenning, and Jill Frazier served as chairmen for baccalaureate, graduation, and prom, respectively. Fund raising included informal dances, bake sales, T-shirt sales, and Stroll Through Time evening. Stroll Through Time was an evening of music and entertainment from different time periods. Also, Senior Council sold carnations for Valentine's Day.

Senior Council officers were: B.J. Stone - President, Judi Poettgen - Vice President, Lori Barsema - Secretary, and Ann Hinchliff - Treasurer. The faculty advisor was Mr. Glenn Busse.

Left: The winning Homecoming float was constructed by the class of '79 for the second year in a row



Front row: Mr. Busse - advisor, Ann Hinchliff - Treasurer, Judi Poettgen - Vice President, Lori Barsema - Secretary, B.J. Stone - President. Second row: Kelly Reed, Sue Loos, Jane Clague, Linda Hanson, Darla Krisner, Wendy Fitch, Steph Butler, Peggy Zost, Kathy Nelson. Third row: Tom Thompson, Margaret Pendergast, Todd Beam, Barb Metz, Scott Green, Mary Beth Erffmeyer, Lisa Allen, Kim Quanstrom, Sharon Wilcutts. Fourth row: Karen Steck, Jody Lynch, Nancy Harshbarger, Kathy Robinson, Luann Rickard, Sheila Barnes, Brian Smith, Chris Neumiller. Back row: Julie Weigand, Barb Hendricks, Rosie Haim, Ginny Foley, Lora Leahy, Teri McMullin.



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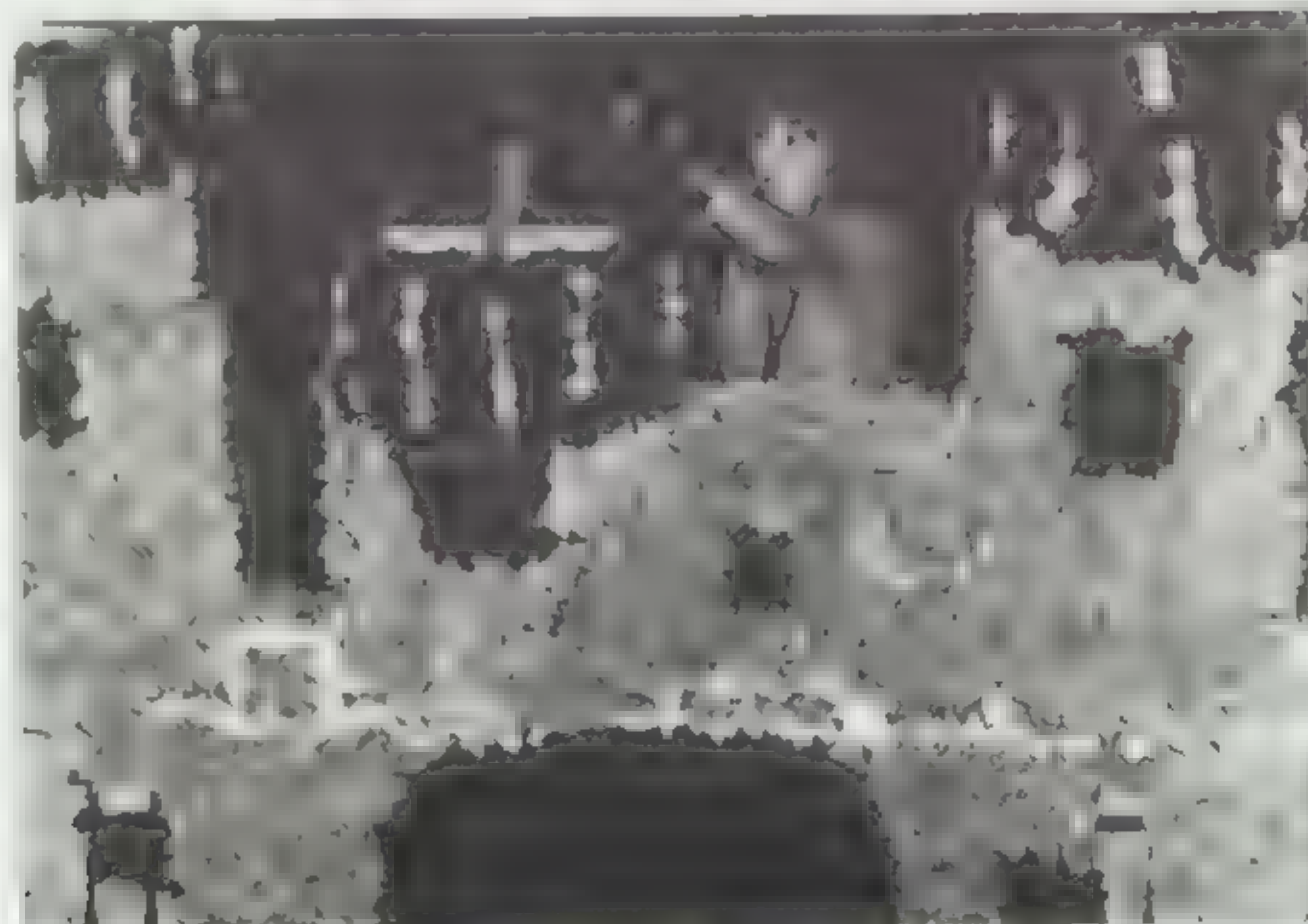
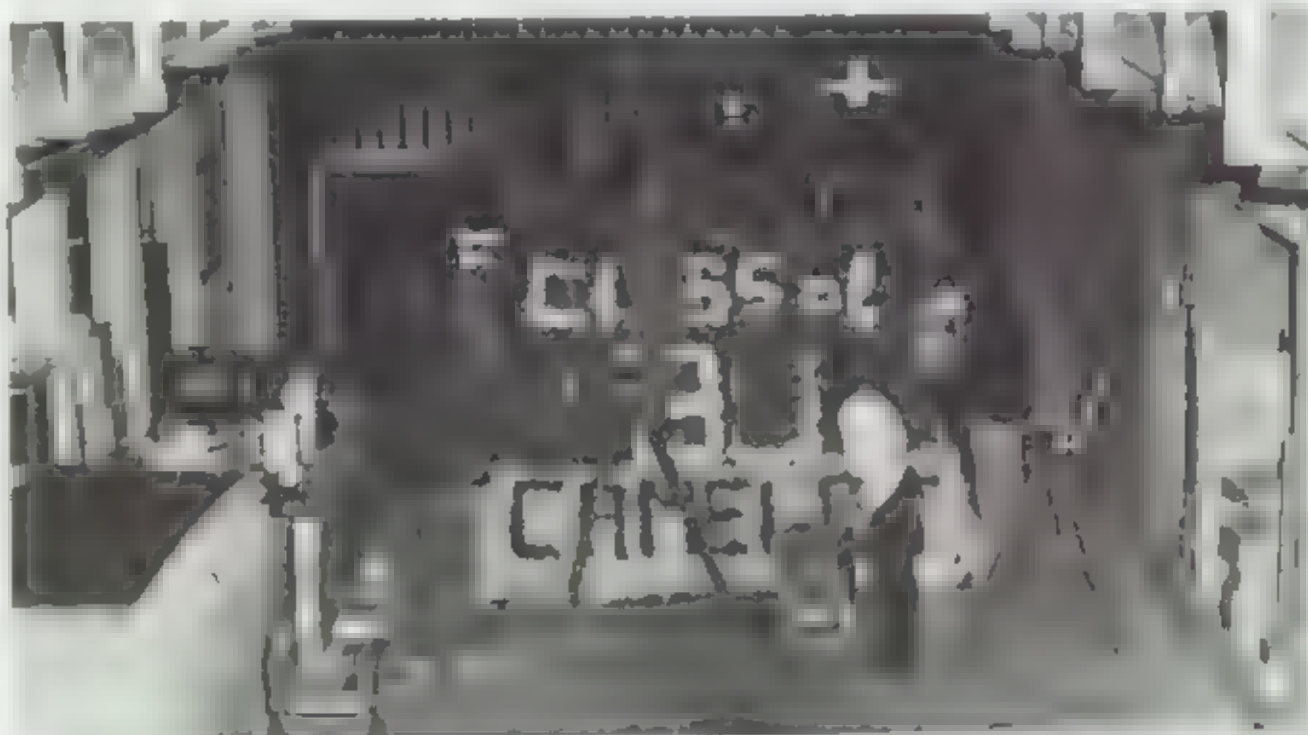
Looking Ahead

Looking ahead to the prom, the main goal of the Junior Council was to earn as much money as possible after paying for their homecoming float.

Along with their advisor Mr Hood, the members of the council put their efforts into car washes, bake sales, candy sales, and dances which they sponsored with the other class councils.

Right: Many hours of hard work went into building the float as Simpson Powelson Lumber Co

Right: Junior Lisa Johnson works to put the finishing touches on the float



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No Trouble At All!

The objective of the Sophomore Council was to unite all to a common goal, making it through GHS with as little trouble as possible.

Their first project was the building of a float for homecom-

ing. Most of the members had never worked on a float before, but they went to work. Even though they took third place, all of the students involved gave the other classes tough competition.

Just after homecoming, elec-

tion time came up. Showing the same enthusiasm as before, the members made it well known who was running for what. The publicity gave all Sophomores a chance to see who was in the running.

What followed was a year of various activities. Candy sales helped boost the treasury which will become so important in the following years. They also helped sponsor a dance. When spring finally came around the members had accomplished their job, they made it through their first year and everything wasn't as bad as it seemed.



Left-Front row: Dan Foley, Michele Engler, president; Pam Sohles, vice president; Amanda Allen, secretary; Linda Leahy, treasurer; Ron Armstrong. Back row: Ms. Welch, advisor; Lori Peterson, Debi Scott, Lori Long, Karin Peterka, Jane Davis, Kelly Wyatt, Lisa Voeller, Dean Wilson



Above: A large number of sophomores turned out to help build their class float

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No Toga Parties, But Still There Was Fun

At first appearance, the Latin Club didn't do much more this year than any other year, and actually the first appearance is right. Yet, that makes little difference to the steadfast members. They had no reason to change an established norm which had never steered them wrong. It was what you put into it that counted.

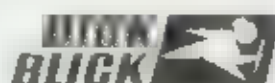
So, Latin Club members believed they had more fun than any of the other foreign lan-

guage clubs. The members made their first real appearance at the Christmas party, which wasn't the regular annual Multilingual Banquet, that everyone grew to love, but it was still great. When spring came all the members participated in a Roman Banquet. A Toga party it wasn't, but it sure was the next best thing and all the students put their utmost into its success and into having a good time.

With the help of some candy sales and a few member contributions the year came to a climactic end. The ever popular trip to Six Flags was enjoyed by all. Any members coming back next year shall agree that there is no reason to change the Roman culture that our Latin Club has established.



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Front row: Judi Poettgen, Don Learned.
Back row: Steve Boyd, Karen Steck, Kim Quanstrom

Front row: Pete Creighton, Mary Malcolm, Lindy Utterback, Amy Fitch, Dottie Wilson. Second row: Rosanne Stockman - Treasurer, Mark London - Vice President, Kim Malcolm President, Crystal Murphy - Secretary.

Third row: Brad Nesbitt, Mark Wallenfelsz, Jill Duncan, Bonnie Johnson, Julie Murray, Lori Peterson, Jill Wolfse. Back row: Barb Bednarcik, Tom Hendricks, Kelly Smith, Julie Oakley, Debbie Clark.



Volleyball, M & M's and Candy Sticks

Spanish Club kept itself busy by selling M & M's, candy sticks, and suckers, to send students — the Spaniards — on an annual trip to Mexico. Spanish Club also joined with the other language clubs for a Christmas Party, and the Interlingual Volleyball Tournament, in which the Spanish team captured first place for the second year in a row.

The advisors for the group are Miss Pennington and Mrs. Haeflinger. The officers are Kim Malcolm - President, Mark London - Vice President, Rosanne Stockman - Treasurer, and Crystal Murphy - Secretary.

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Enthusiastic Response

The French Club was organized to promote interest and a better understanding of French culture and to expand knowledge and use of the language. The club claimed sixty members this year who met every month for interesting activities in connection with their studies of French.

Mrs. Shelly, the club advisor, commented that the enthusiastic response to the activities planned was extremely gratifying. Included in the club's meetings were French slides, guest speakers, and a French potluck. Bake sales were held to make money for the field trip in the spring. The members also enjoyed getting together with students of other languages in activities such as volleyball games and the Multi-Lingual Banquet.

Several students indicated an interest in spending time in France during the summer so that they could get a first-hand experience with the language and culture.

Below: Front row - Pete Creighton, Debbie Heady, Lori Devore, Tracey Mendrek, Karen Harshbarger, Nancy Harshbarger, Linda Cutts. Second row - Margaret Cross, Tim Lovdahl, Sue Laird, JoAnn Harkness, Mary Beth Riggert, Sue Pointer, Joni Wright, Kelly O'Laughlin, Sharon Hoben. Third row -

Jodi Pickrel, Mrs. Shelly, Jackie Boos-
trom, Kim Martin. Fourth row - Jim Hodieme, Connie Reed, Michele Engler, Mary Bowler, Teresa Ralston, Kelly Reed. Fifth row - Bill Morris, Matt Crowell, Jeff Flater, Chris Neumiller, Steph Coley. Sixth row - John Beam, Julie Douglass, Ann Hinchliff, Lori Nelson, Terri Darwine





Above - Darrel Lowery, Helen Marsh, ham, Jeff Enloe, Donna Reeves, Laura
 Gabriele, Bagenhagen, Jean Burger, Schultz, Cathy Meier, Mary Reichel,
 Harry Babeack, Ed Henson, John Pink, Melinda Clay. Center - Joe Clay, pres.

German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Haeflinger, was one of the most active of the foreign language clubs. Through their annual sale of candy from Germany, the club produced enough funding to sponsor the Second Annual Foreign Language Club Volleyball Tournament, and a party in honor of all types of Christmas celebrations throughout the world.

Their plans for the year included a field trip to the Anheuser-Busch museum in St. Louis, a snow-mobile party, and numerous other functions dealing with the lifestyle of the German people.

"The club suffered a low attendance rate all year, but the people who made up the core of our club were irreplaceable" according to club president Joe Clay. The club planned to have a picnic at Lake Storey, towards the end of the year, to induct new members and make tentative plans for the next year.

Irreplaceable Members

Below: Lynn Liesman — News Editor



Budget . . .

Budget, the high school newspaper, helped to spread school happenings around with their bi-weekly publication. The staff tried to cover the activities of clubs and sports, and stir up controversy with their editorials. The Budget staff also worked to get the study hall procedures changed.

Streak of the Week was used to



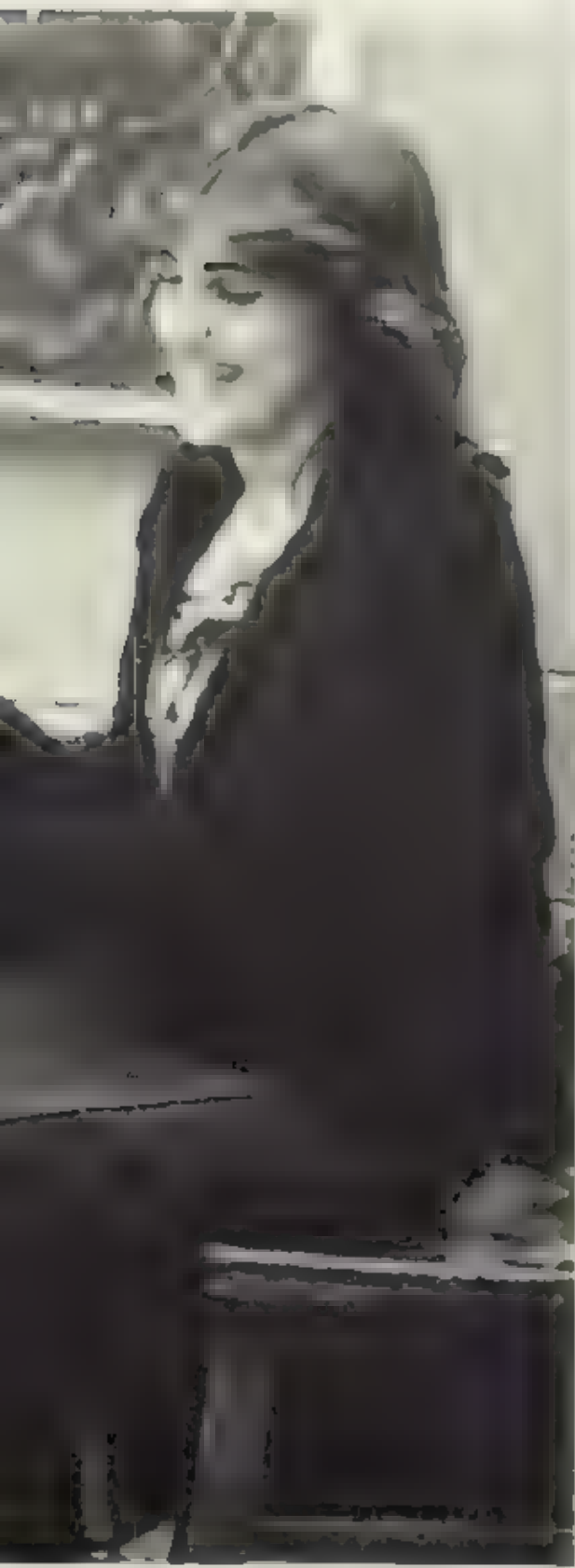
Above: Rosie Haim — Editor-in-Chief



Above: Jocelyn Basley — Business Manager

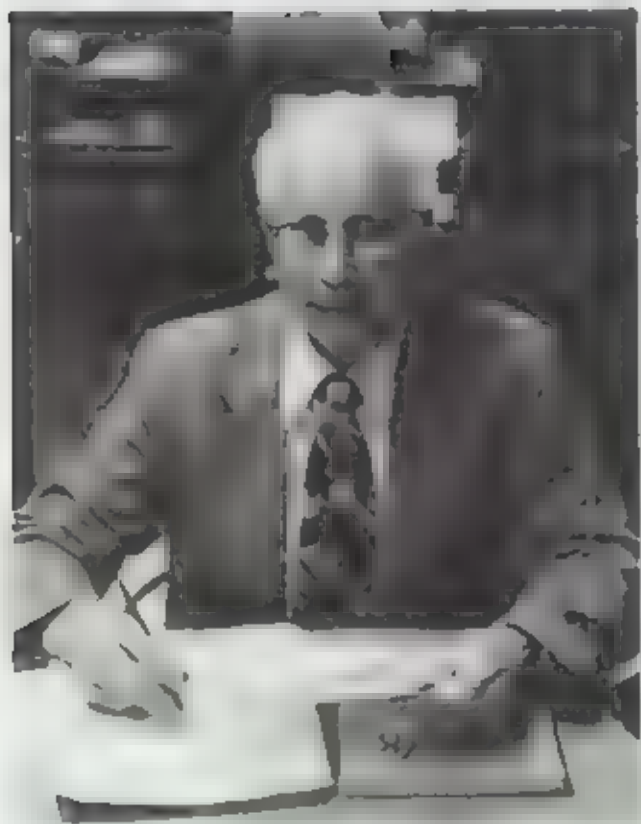
Below: Laura Wintory — Advertising Editor

honor the most outstanding team members for some event. The staff spent innumerable hours reporting and writing stories that appeared in the paper. With only two days to really put it all together the staff would sometimes spend up to 18 hours working to give GHS a publication to be proud of.



Above: Chris Froelich — Feature Editor

Reflector '79



Above: Mr. Chauncey Kenney - Advisor

Right top: Ann Hinchliff-Soph./Jun Editor, Corey Ford-Art Editor. Bottom Sue Laird-Business manager, Judi Poetgen-Senior Editor

Right: Stephen Johnston-Asst. Copy Editor, Tony Anderson-Boys' Sports Editor. Bottom Row: Carol Clay-Girls Sports Editor, Mary Beth Riggert-Asst Copy Editor, Todd Nelsen-Copy Editor, Jenny Jackson-Asst. Copy Editor



Roughly, the Reflector took 780 hours to create. This includes all of the time spent to design the book, to layout the pages, to schedule the pictures, to develop and print pictures, to write copy, to collect sponsorships, and to run concession stands at both basketball and football games.

The work started in the summer when the book began to take shape in Des Moines, Iowa, where the first plans were laid out during a yearbook workshop. From there, the cover was designed and the theme began to take shape.

Thanks are due to many people who gave their help including Mr. Chauncey Kenney, Mr. J.D. Schwalm, Mr. Bruce Pyatt, the parents who gave hours of work, and several younger students who have given the present Reflector staff members a great deal of hope for the good staffs to come.

The responsibility of creating this book fell on many people who tried to depict the student at G.H.S. — The students who all belong to the SINGULAR CROWD, for every student is one but part of many.

Below: Photographers - John Zich, Dan Foley, Dan Westergren, John McGuire.



Left: Val Woodrow - Asst. Editor, Kathy Myers - Editor-in-chief



Front row John Zich, Judi Poettgen, Sue Laird, Jane Davis, Karin Peterka
Second row: Dan Westergren, Todd Nel

son, Tony Anderson, Corey Ford, Lora Leahy, Ann Hinchliff, Patty Johnson
Back row Kathy Myers, Va. Woodrow,

Jenny Jackson, John McGuire, Lisa Phipps, Mary Beth Riggert, Lorie Horn

American Field Service

What's AFS? American Field Service. Yeah, well what's that supposed to mean? Well . . .

AFS international intercultural programs was founded in 1918. Since then it has grown to include over 55 countries, all of which send students here to the U.S. and accept U.S. students over in their countries.

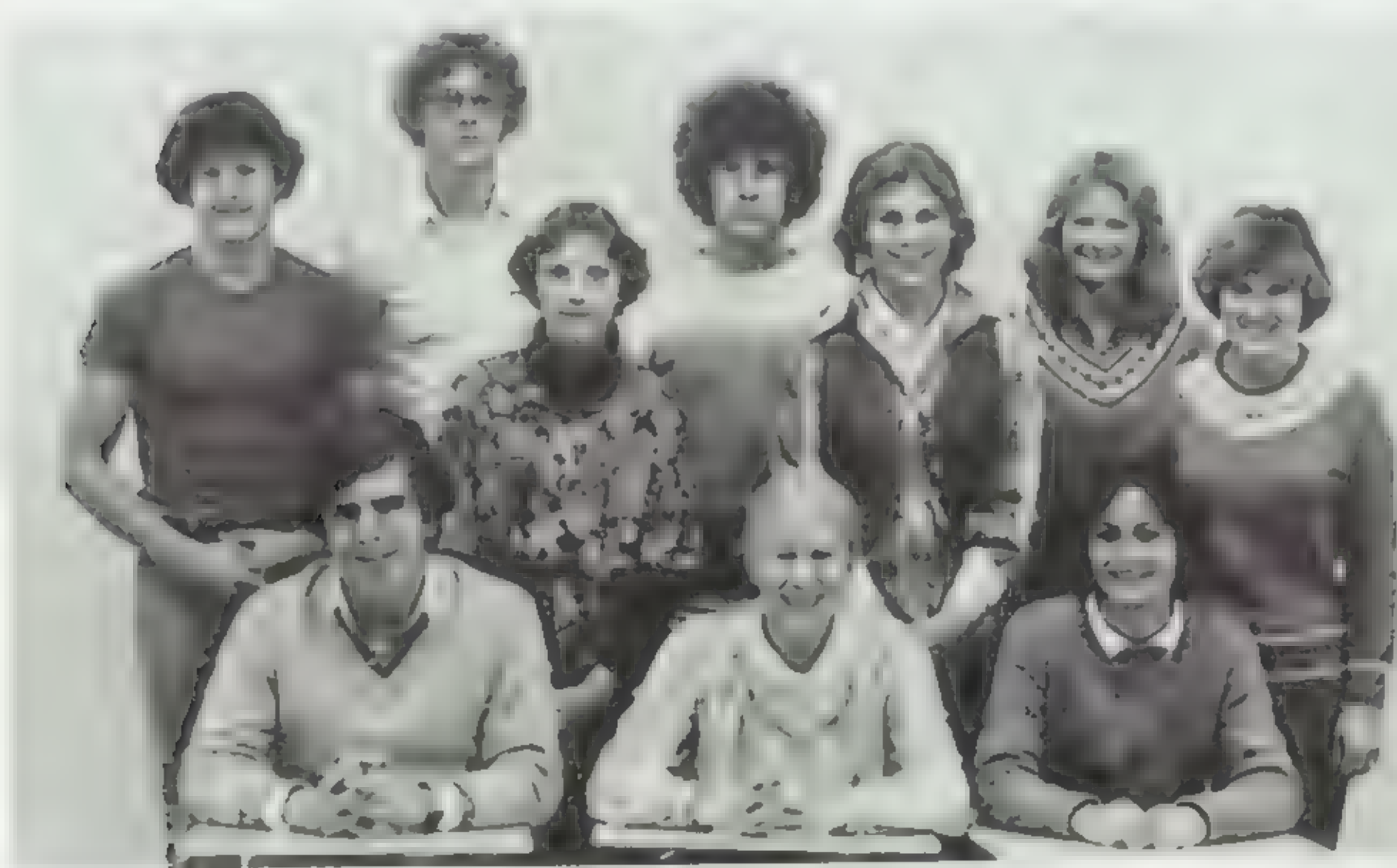
This year GHS hosts two AFS students — Mike Figwer from Australia and Natalie Buffat from Germany — and hopefully will send three juniors — Molly

Brown, Brad Gustafson, and Val Woodrow — abroad this summer. The two remaining AFS members from last summer were Katie Fiedorow and Vicki Wieners.

This chance for a summer, or even a year, abroad is offered to all juniors at the beginning of each school year. The interviews, the applications, and the long hours of work involved with the two are well worth the chance to live in and learn about another country.

The student chapter of AFS held an AFS weekend during which twelve foreign students, their hosts brothers or sisters, and returnees from cities near Galesburg visited for nearly three days.

All this activity keeps AFS'ers and everyone else involved quite busy. Also, each year, AFS handles the senior announcements for Josten's. This helps pay for the AFS student going abroad and for those foreign AFS'ers staying in Galesburg.



Above — Seated. Mike Figwer, Kate Fiedorow, Natalie Buffat. Standing: Brad Gustafson, John Pinkham, Vicki Wien-

ers, Treg Isaacson, Steph Johnston, Laura Malady, Beth Creekmur.

Below: Natalie Buffat, Kate Fiedorow, Vicki Wieners, and Mike Figwer are seated with cans used to raise money at a Galesburg basketball game. Natalie is

visiting from Germany, Mike from Australia and Kate and Vicki are returnees from Indonesia and Swaziland, Africa.



My trying for an AFS scholarship really began one night two years ago. I was at a friend's place. It was his good-bye party. Five days later he was leaving on an AFS scholarship to the USA. In the weeks preceding he had applied and been accepted for an AFS scholarship. For a number of reasons, I'd been unable to apply. The night before I left he said, "See ya in two years." When I arrive home, it will have been two years.

AFS really is a fabulous organization. Its main goal is making people more aware of cultures by letting them live in and experience them for a year. For me the people I've come to call "family and friends" during this past year made this whole thing real to me. These people have shown me a lot, a lot I

didn't know, or hadn't realized about America before I came.

So this last year has been one that, if given the chance, I would take again anytime. It's been both educational and rewarding. True, it was hard at times, but everything worked out well. So, with all that I did with family and friends, this last year was one I'll never forget.

Michael Figwer

Time and Talent

Objectives of the Artte Clubbe are to make new friends, to get involved in the school, to learn to create, to expand the imagination, to explore new facets, and to encourage community development. Throughout the year the Artte Clubbe acted in accordance with these, their prime purposes, by willingly sharing their valuable time and talents. Their major projects included: preparing for dances in cooperation with Student Council, and designing backdrops and making decorations for school concerts. The club also did murals, such as an animated Walt Disney scene that they painted at Knox Day Care Center.

Aside from serving the com-

munity, the club with its 22 members usually met ever other week for social activities. To start off the year they had a Halloween party, where all new members were initiated. "Worknights" were held so that the members could work on the art project that they preferred, such as painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, and print-making.

The Artte Clubbe also sponsored bake sales throughout the year in order to make money for the trip that was taken in the Spring. Officers of the club were: Karla Davis, president; Jenny Doores, vice-president; Darcy Lehning, secretary; and Carol Clay, treasurer. Mr. Crown advised the group.



Above: Lori Conlon dressed her part for the Halloween party



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Front row: Tom Westergren, Natalie Buffat, Kate Fiedorow, Renee Butler, Darcy Lehning, Mary Boylson, Lesa Moore Second row. Corey Ford, Tenley

Allensworth, Lori Conlon Sue Laird, Sue Loos, Bob Benjamin, Rich Knox, Carrie Clark, Wendy Norris, Elaina Smith, John Norris Third row Scott Hall, B J.

Stone, Shawn Hyman, Dave Gibson Dan Westergren Top row Sharon Willcutts, Karla Davis, Jerry Gruba.



Left: The members of Artte Clubbe had fun showing off their costumes

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Cadets Keep School Running Smoothly

Some of the people who kept the school running smoothly were the library and office cadets.

The library cadets were students who spent their time and efforts in the LC executing various tasks given them by the librarians. After they were trained efficiently, the library cadets helped out by taking study hall attendance, checking out books, and locating materials. Their efforts aided students and faculty alike.

The office cadets were students who assisted with the general office work. Most of them were students who worked for an hour each day, but a few worked for four hours and were paid. The office cadets collected attendance slips, ran errands, and delivered messages. Through this experience in office procedures the office cadets also served the school.

Thank you, cadets, for making our school an even better one.

Office Cadets

Front row: Stacy Reed, Crissy Scott, Carol Fritzel. Second row: Laurie Hix, Julie Johnston, Mary Horaney, Denise Parmenter, Carla Roate. Back row: Mary Rogers, Kim Logan, Jody Smith, Lori Hungate, Gayle Peterson.

Front row: Laurie Hix, Sheila Barnes, Renee Folger. Back row: Connie Johnson, Chris Froelich, Marsha McNaught, Sue Pogue.

Library Cadets



F.F.A. — Seventy Strong

Seventy high school students were in Future Farmers of America in the Galesburg Chapter. Their purpose was to motivate and improve farming, leadership, and management in a variety of projects. Some of the major projects that the club undertook this year were parliamentary procedure, public speaking, milk, meat and crops, soil, and house judging. The Galesburg F.F.A. Chapter won five out of six proficiency awards and were rated number one on their recordbook projects. This made them the fifth ranking chapter in the State of Illinois.

The club formed several judging teams, consisting of three people per team who went to several towns in Illinois to judge F.F.A. projects. Members also attended the State F.F.A. Convention in Champaign and the National F.F.A. Convention in Kansas City. They sent two members to a convention in Washington D.C., so that they might discuss common problems and learn new ideas and skills.

F.F.A. held many activities during the year which helped them work on their projects. In September the club had a farm progress show. They sponsored other learning events such as petting zoos at the grade schools, and hosting a farmers program on radio for National Ag Day. The group also sponsored a 4-H Tractor Show. New

this year was a newsletter which the club put together and sent to chapter members. Two banquets were held by F.F.A.: a parent-member banquet and a banquet honoring sponsors of the club.

Fruit was sold by the F.F.A. to raise money for conventions and recreational activities. Recreations included a winter basketball tournament and a ski trip.



Front row: Dave Hulsizer, Mike Inness, Joel Robinson. Second row: Steve Reams, Dale Darst, Tim Mahnesmith, Dale Spratt. Third row: Mark Runbom, Eric Hallberg, Jim Shumaker, Dan Teel, Mike Runbom. Fourth row: Mary Pendergast, Toni Rucker, Rhonda Dredge, Chris Plue, Chuck Patterson, Terry Kohler. Back row: Bob Young, Rob Adcock, Keith Nyman, Brian Roberts, Scott Sallee, Jolene Robinson.



Front row: Bob Rucker, Lester Johnson, Rick Rodseth. Second row: Marilee Carlson, Lynn Day, Robby Woodside. Third row: Lori Woods, Dottie Park, Amy Hoyle. Fourth row: Brian Johnson, Mark Armstrong, Chris Lee, Terry Steck. Fifth row: Rod Phelps, Terry McClay, Kevin Murk, Steve Clark. Sixth row: Kevin Johnson, Bob Wedell, Keith Morling, Robert Szydloski

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Below: Scott Tunzi worked for Youth and Government, selling donuts before school

Learning How it Works

Those students interested in the government and how it works had an opportunity to join Youth and Government. The legislative branch of the group researched and wrote bills they wished to be passed. They attended two pre-ledge meetings during the year to discuss the bills and the procedure they would use submitting them. Then they spent a week in Springfield with other students from all areas of the state. They met in the Senate and House Chambers and voted on all the bills after discussing them in committees.

New to our chapter of Youth

and Government this year was the addition of the Judiciary branch. These people had the experience of arguing a case at the county court-house, then preparing legal briefs for the appeal to Springfield. Once in Springfield the members argued cases in the Supreme Court. They also had the opportunity of sitting as judges in a case.

All and all everything was extremely successful. With the group raising enough money for the trip by merely selling donuts. Many students will remember their early morning breakfast from Youth and Government.



Front row — John Willcutts, Karla Davis, Ginny Foley, Barb Hendricks, Mike Boyd, Dan Bick. Back row — John Zich, Kelly Reed, Lora Leahy, Shawn Haneghan, Rosie Haim, Danny Foley,

Heidi Beckman, Lynn Liesman, Lindsay Davis, Julie Lundeen, Darla Krisher, Julie Weigand, Mike Figwer, Laura Wintory, Mark Allert, Mr. Busse; advisor.



Above: Front — Annette Wilson, pres.; Sabrenia Washington, Michelle Tingley, Margarita Green. Back row — Mrs. Eise-

mann, advisor; Joy Coleman, Janice Douglass, Sandy Rose, Marvin Cochran.

Experience in Teaching

Student Action for Education was an organization which tried to acquaint and encourage students with several different aspects of teaching and education. Some of the members were aides for teachers in the primary schools as well as GHS. These members did some individual tutoring and helped teach short segments in classes. Other members helped teachers grade papers and did work on bulletin boards. Working hard to raise funds, members of the club sold candy and other things all year. With the funds they raised the members went to the Ill. SAE convention in the Spring.

Front row: Karen Miller, Jane Clague, Beth Creekmur. Back row: Gail Sellett, Jody Lynch, Amy Clague, Julie Murray, Peggy Zost.



Promoting Good Will

With the intention of promoting good will to the community, GSL - Girl's Service League - accomplished just that. Because of various banquets, bake sales, and other money-raising activities, the club kept busy. Advised by Mrs. Mary Conover, the members of GSL were able to help people in our community.



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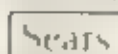


Left: A Blackout act in Reflectavue turned out to be popular with the audience

Below, Some of the band members have some fun before a basketball game



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Right: Dave Zauhar works out on the field to get some practice.

Front row: Mike Boyd, Mark Allert, Rouin Rafian, Mike Figwer. Back row: Mr. Steve Harlan-Marks, Karoly Gyory, Hans Niehus, Don Learned, Dean Smith, John Hewitt.



Having a Good Time

Competing in 8 matches, not including tournaments, the Soccer Club began its season on April 8 against Jacksonville. They played various teams such as the Peoria Blues, Peoria Kickers, Latinos I, Decatur, Peoria Traction, F. C. Galesburg, and Latinos II.

Coach Steve Harlan-Marks and Captain Mark Allert tried to create a new attitude in all the members. One to improve on

their record, to have a good time, and when possible, to win. They were happy with the team because they had some experience and a lot of interest.

Throughout the year, they met on Wednesdays and Fridays after school. During these practices, the team worked on conditioning, stamina, set plays, and skills. All of the members had to work hard to play against the high caliber teams that they did.



Front row: Rhonda Cossart, Carla Roate, Beth Cassini, Lori Ornelis. Back row: Lisa Alexander, Gary VanFleet, Sandy Boone, Jane Johnson, Debbie Reed, Joan Hendricks, Missy Kelly, Chris Bryant, Tim Shea



Learning Business Procedure

This year, guys as well as gals are participating in the cooperative Office Occupations program at Galesburg High School. The club is available to those who are interested in various aspects of office work. One must apply to participate in the program after completing necessary prerequisite courses related to the job they have in mind.

Meeting in classroom on a daily basis, the Office Occupa-

tions course gives participants an opportunity to learn business procedures especially related to their work. The program gives them a chance to see how business operates and what can be expected of them, once exposed to their job; it also gives them the opportunity to earn money

before leaving high school.

During the year, the group sold Tom-Wat merchandise in order to finance monthly get-togethers. They ended the year with their traditional Spring Banquet in honor of their parents, and their employers and supervisors.



214 Pasteur Soc./Lab Assistants

Pasteur Society

The officers of Pasteur Society were relied upon heavily. They took charge of the club and called all meetings to discuss and decide what projects they should undertake. They tried to create an interest in science and have fun too.

Likewise, they had several projects for the year. In the fall, they held a picnic in the center court. They had planned to take a trip in the winter to see nesting eagles, but the weather stopped them. The members took a camping trip over Memorial Day weekend and a trip to Chicago to take in the museums.

All in all, they accomplished both goals. They did promote an interest in science and they had fun at the same time.

Front row - Jenny Jackson, secretary; Mike Boyd, president; Sue Cochran, v. president; Val Woodrow, treasurer. Second row - Pete Creighton, Tom Thompson, Janet Bogener, Mike Jelinek, Penny Roberts. Third row - Mr. Maurizi, advisor; Patti Schaefer, Erik Cressman, Laura Jelinek, Sherry Thiel, Mr. Hood, advisor.

Left: Luan Rickard, Tracy Adolphson, Jean Clay, Mr. Spencer, Jill Frazier, Emily Stevens, Ginny Foley, Jack Bowles.

Lab Assistants

The Lab Assistants are a group of seniors who use their free time to be of assistance to the science department. These upperclassmen performed a variety of duties in the lab. They answered questions and helped the chemistry students with their work. The assistants aided chemistry teachers by taking attendance, preparing solutions, cleaning the lab, setting out experiments, and even "fetching coffee". Since their only goal was to help out, the members did not employ any means to make money. After all, where else could they show off their knowledge while gaining experience and knowledge of chemistry.

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There was a very special organization that was proud of the appearance of GHS. Campus Pride, sponsored by Mr. Sargeant, Mrs. Huizenga, and Mrs. Daley, performed many services for the student body. The club's major concern was the beautification of the school and campus through landscaping projects. Anti-litter campaigns led by the group also helped to improve the school's appearance. A concession stand was provided to the students during lunch lines and after school. Not only does the stand help provide funds for the club, but by dispensing pop at these times it helps prevent pop cans from being thrown all over the campus. Campus Pride also provides a ditto service for teachers and school organizations. The marquee, which informed the public of activities taking place at the school, was kept up-to-date by the group.

Services For the Students



Front row: Mary Grover, Debra Humphrey, Connie German, Cathy Postlewaite, Penny DeRose, Pam Johnson, Tim Miner. Second row: Pam Simpson, Carol Carlson, Debbie Colwell, Pam DeWitt, Lori Moore, Becky Younge, Jeanne

Hahn, Robert Rodriguez. Third row: Barry Sprout, Gary Clayton, Ron Davis, Don Owens, Tim Cunningham, Robert Hoppock, Lisa Johnson, Anita Pearson, Lisa McCormick, Karen Davis.

Below: Shawn Culver, Amy Ellcey,
Sandy Rose, Peggy Zost



An Interest in Writing

The Creative Writing Club is open to anyone with an interest in writing and improving writing techniques. Throughout the year the club held weekly meetings in which they compared and evaluated the pieces which they had written. They sold posters to earn money in order to publish two creative writing booklets. This was the club's main interest for the year, and the group served as a commission to decide which writing would go into the book.

The creative Writing Club welcomes anyone with talent or interest. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Fox co-sponsored the group.

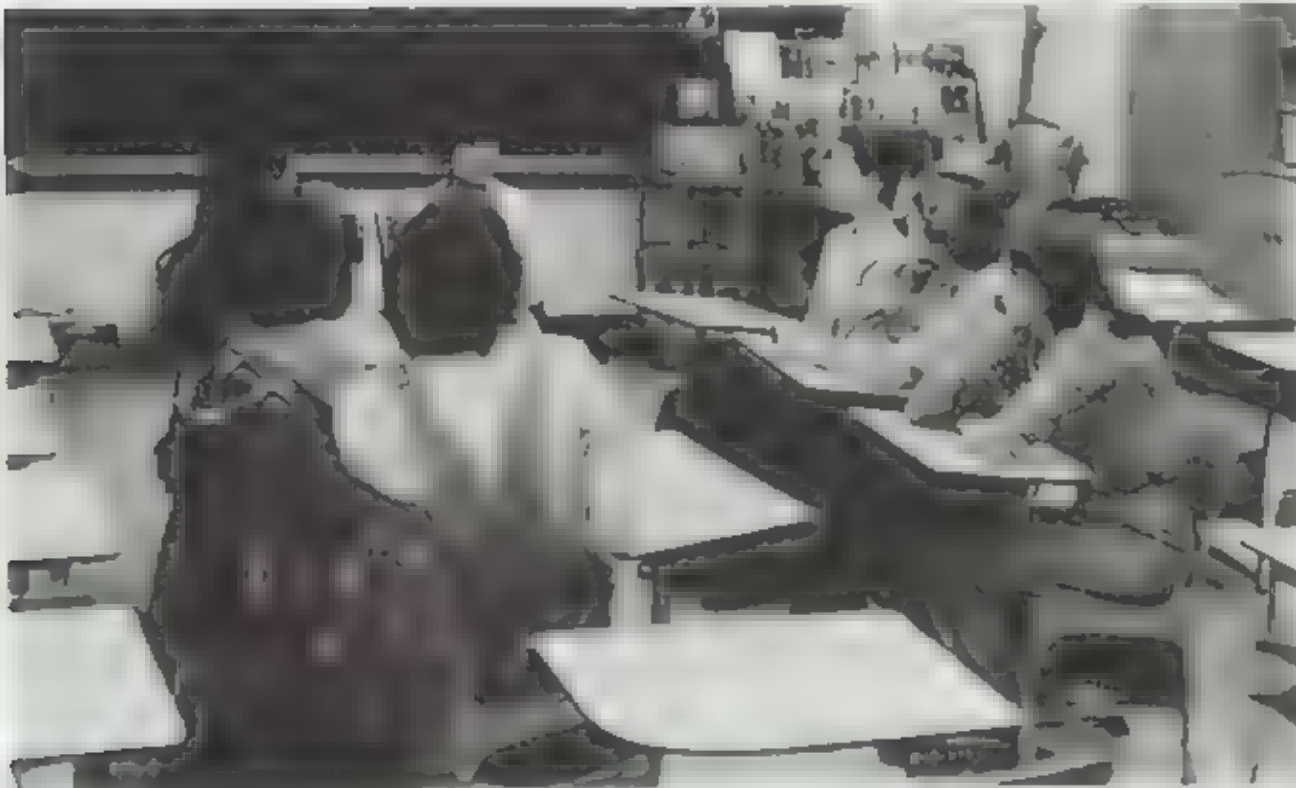
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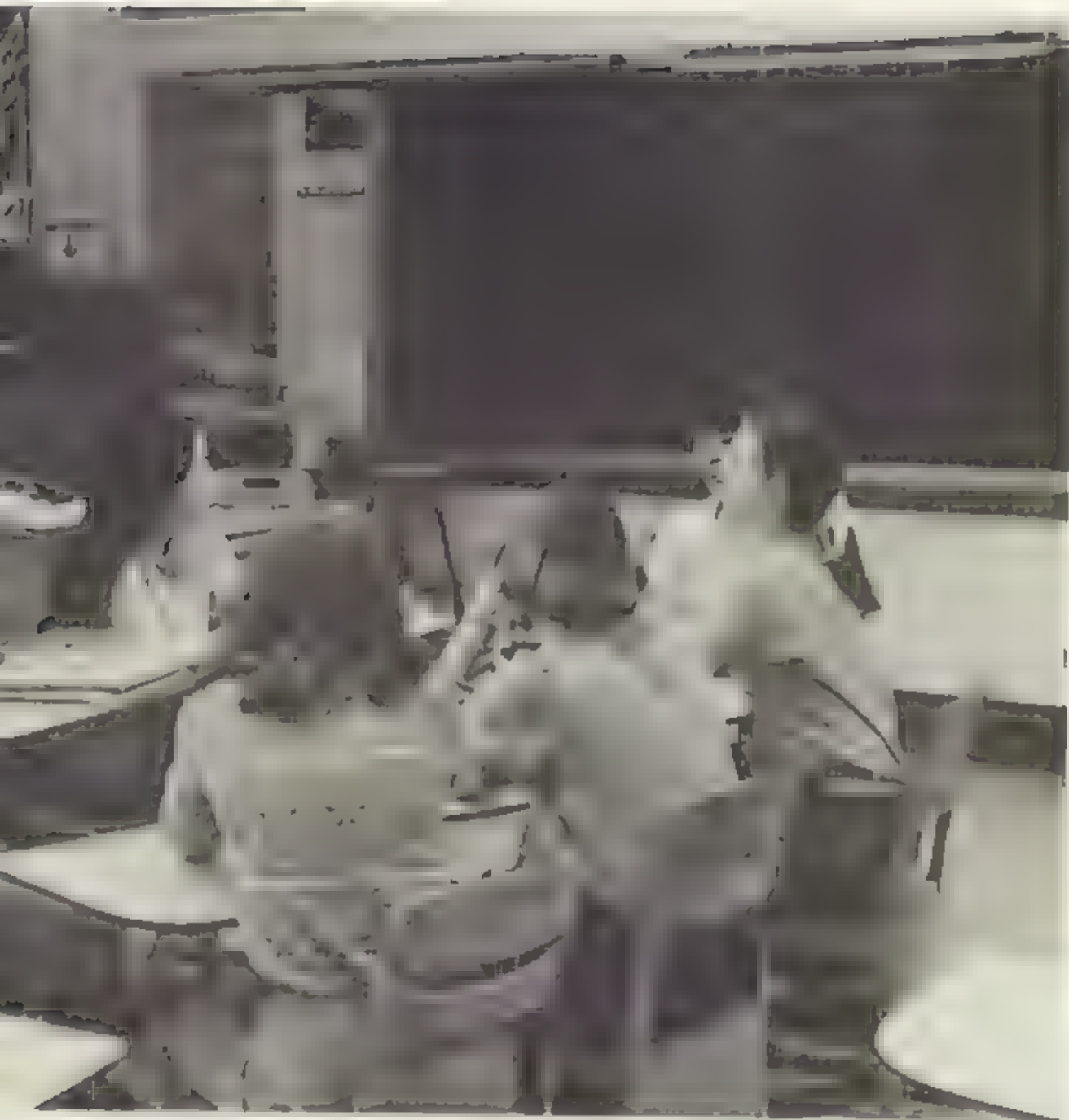
Right: Members of High School Bowl go through some questions with Mrs Moore.

Below: Some of the members go through toss-up questions and bonus questions to practice for the taping of the show



Front row: John Willcutts, Mike Boyd, Judi Poettgen. Second row: Teri Moore, Jane Davis, Karin Peterka. Back row: Julie Murray, Val Woodrow, Kim Quanstrom.

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Scholars Win in Davenport

Six top scholars traveled to WOC-TV in Davenport to compete in the High School Bowl competition. Tryouts were held in the fall by Mrs. Moore. Four team members - Capt. Mike Boyd, Pete Creighton, Judi Poetgen, and John Willcutts; and two alternates - Karin Peterka and Kim Quanstrom were elected to go to Davenport. There they defeated East Moline, 295-120, and Morrison, 355-140. The whole group participated at invitational matches in Kirksville, Missouri and Hillsboro, Illinois during the spring months. Working and practicing together, the group made the year one of fun and competition.

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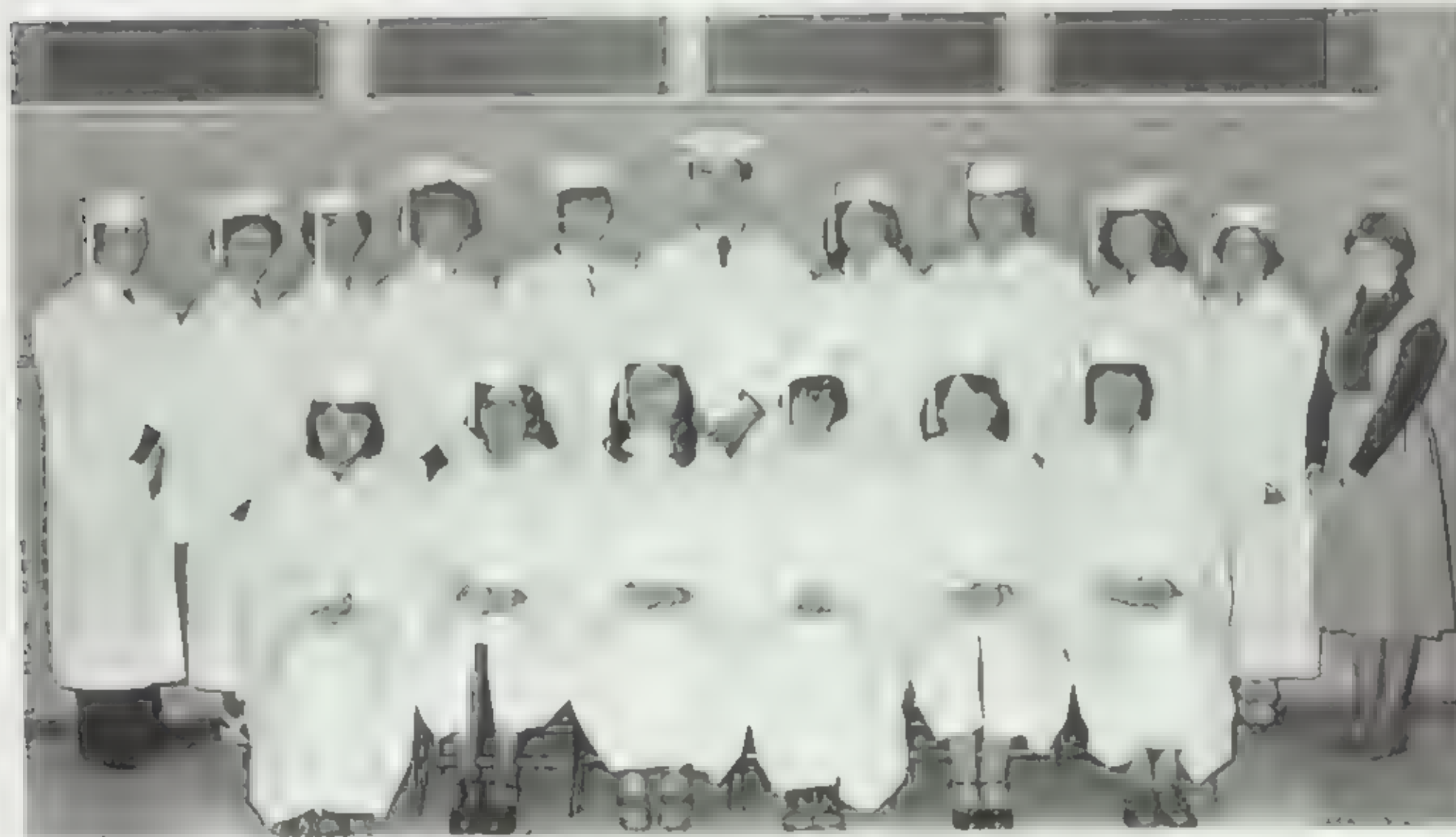
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Dan Westergren, Teri McMullin, Karen Steck, Judy Christenson, Scott Green, Michele Tarleton, Rosie Haim, Jeff Radakovich-Marshall



Front row: Laura Olson, Mary Skrzyneck, Jan Holmstrom, Michelle Tingley, Kathy Myers, Lisa Allen. Back row: Steve Rigdon, Barb Kessel, Brian

Masterson, Treg Isaacson, John Zich, Dean Petrie, Barb Hendricks, Todd Nelson, Peggy Zost, Jane Clague, Sue Laird-Marshall.

National Honor Society sponsored a car in the Homecoming parade. Weaver-Yemm Chevrolet donated the car for the evening



An Honor Well Earned

All too often students who have done academically well have not been recognized for their achievements. National Honor Society has given those students the recognition which they have earned and honors them with a banquet. In fact, National Honor Society is one of the highest academic honors a student can receive.

In order to be eligible, a student must hold a 3.0 accumulative as a Senior or a 3.35 accumulative as a Junior. Also included in the decision are

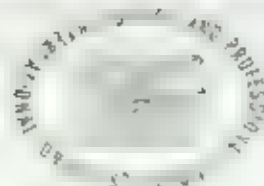
scholarship, leadership, and service.

In September, to kick things off, a picnic was held at Lake Storey for all members. Then for Homecoming parade this organization sponsored a car. In March the annual induction ceremony was held and then in April a banquet was held for all members and their parents.

National Honor Society also sponsored the High School Bowl team and selected two members to apply for a N.H.S. scholarship.

Students Receive Awards

The Daughters of the American Revolution gave their awards to two members of the Senior class, as has been done in previous years. These students are chosen for the DAR and SAR, for their good citizenship, leadership, character, and loyalty to their country. The DAR and SAR award winners, respectively, were Ginny Foley and Scott Green. Ginny was Student Council President, Co-Chairman of Youth and Government, and a member of Gadets and Senior Council. Scott was a member of Senior Council, National Honor Society, Pep Club, and accompanied for Swing Choir. Both students were nominated by Senior Council and voted on by all teachers for the awards.





The Gerald Phillips Award is presented to the Senior athlete with the highest grade point average and a letter earned. Greg Engler was presented this award, earning his letter in Varsity Golf.



Mike Boyd was a National Merit Finalist. He took the PSAT test in the fall of this Junior year. Only 16,000 are chosen as semi-finalists, which is only .05% of the students taking the test. In the fall of his Senior year, he took the SAT test. His scores being high enough, he became a finalist, making him eligible for a National Merit Scholarship. John Zich received a commendation for his scores on the PSAT.

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Board Provides Educational Opportunities

The Board of Education for District 205 is composed of citizens who give of their time and energy to help the students. Along with Mr. George Miller, superintendent of schools, their goal is to provide the students of the district with the best educational opportunities possible.

Mr. George R. Miller
Superintendent of Schools





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Mr. David Bradley
Principal

Below:
Mr. Robert Hecht
Assistant Principal



Below:
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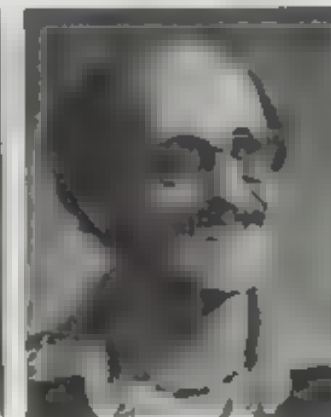
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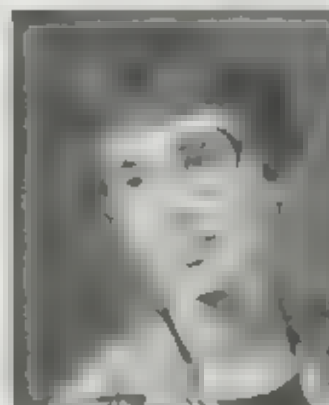
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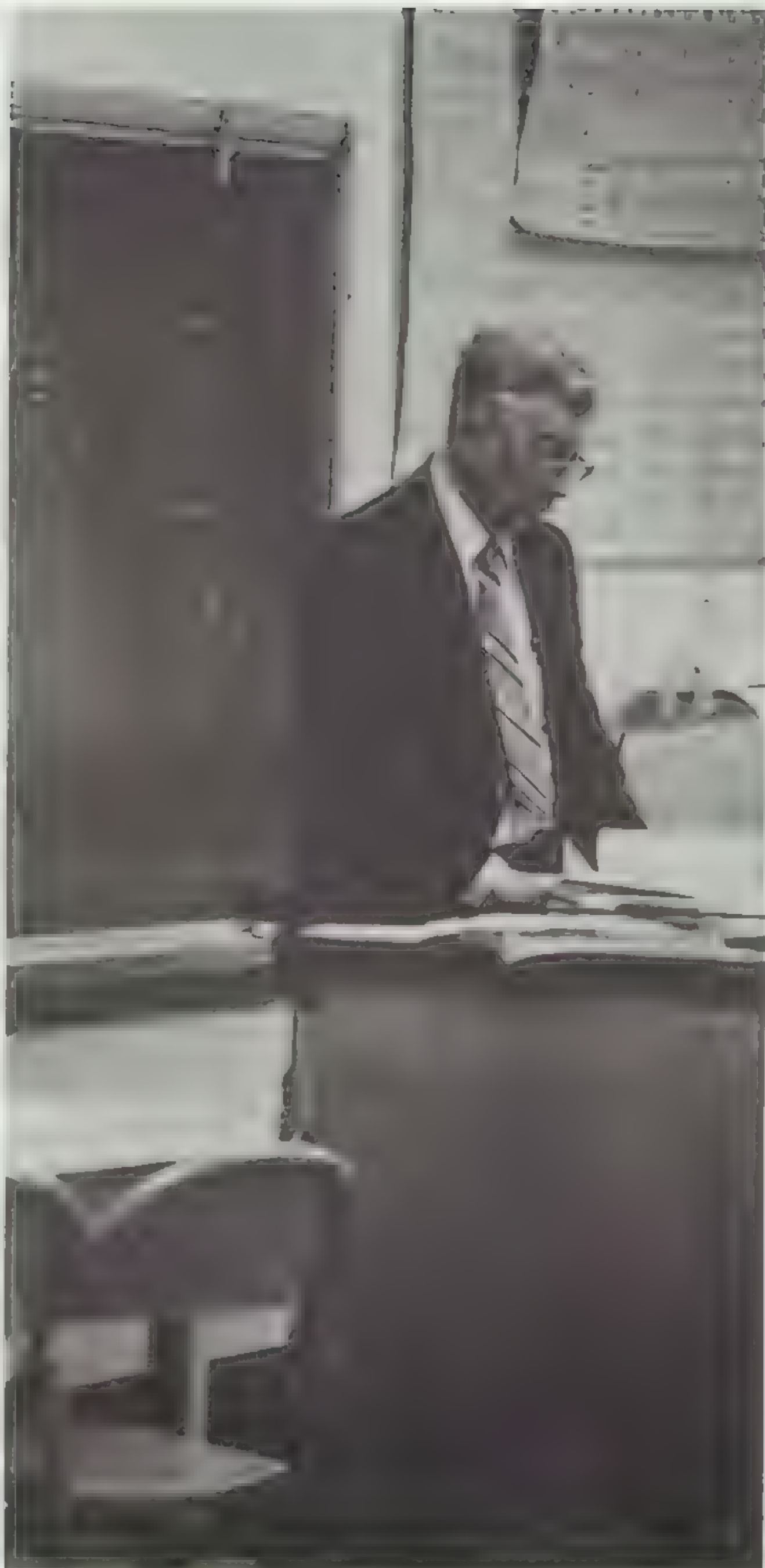
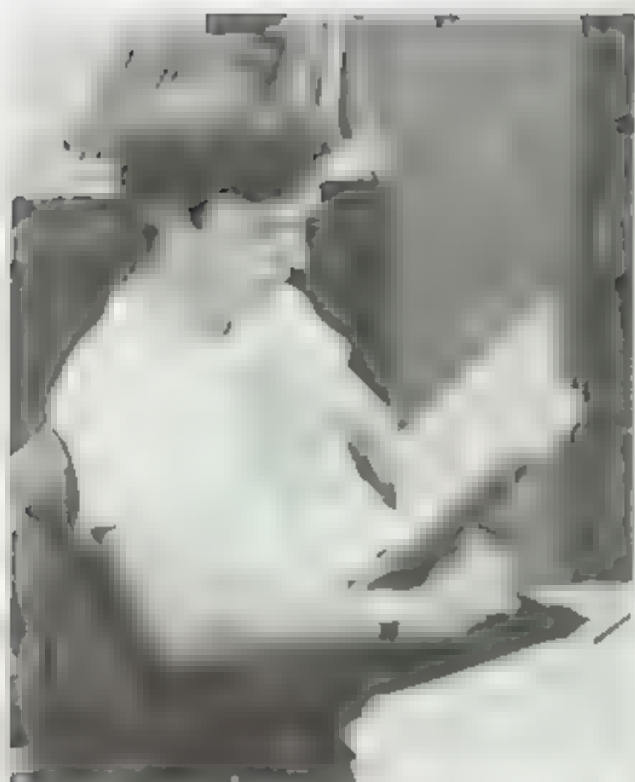
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2. The second part outlines the procedures for handling customer complaints and disputes. It stresses the importance of prompt response and fair resolution to ensure customer satisfaction and loyalty.

3. The third part addresses the issue of inventory management, highlighting the need for regular stock checks and efficient replenishment processes to avoid shortages or overstocking.

4. The fourth part focuses on employee training and development, emphasizing the role of continuous learning in improving service quality and operational efficiency.

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We hope we have represented each student at G.H.S. in the Singular Crowd — for each is one, but part of many.



Above: Jana Turner performed at the Sandburg Mall exhibition as part of the Rifle Corp





Left: Some nights can be very long when an assignment or paper is due the next day



Left Mr Maurizi and Mr Fitch discuss some things outside the Science rooms.



Above Mrs Peterson, one of the office personnel, is always busy

Right: Treg Isaacs and Kirk Lentz performed at Goulash Impromptu



Above: Annette Wilson and Gigi Eastman compare some pictures





Above: The Streaks wait for the snap to Robb Long



Left: Jill Swanson and Scott Gulson run some time trials in Physics

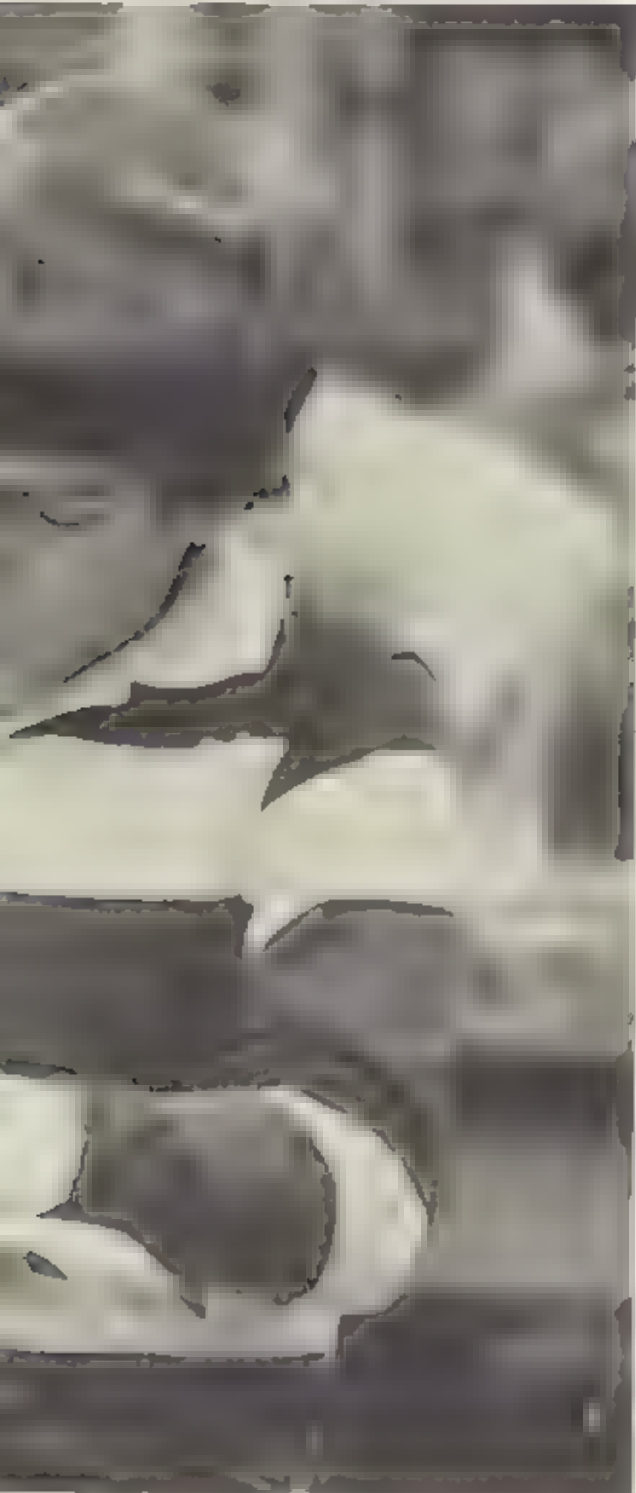


Above: The Gadets applaud when the gifts are being received at Reflectavue



Right: Many runners use the second floor to get some running time in after school.





Left Tim Hardine is busy at work



Above: The Flags and Rifles performed at several of the home basketball halftimes.



